

Outdoor Entertainers Warm Up the Chill Streets of

By JAMES F. CLARITY
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Oct. 17—With the chill of autumn, the performers in Paris theaters, concert halls and cabarets are playing to full houses again, profitably and warmly.

But out in the cold of the capital's street, with the disappearance of balmy nights and foreign tourists, this is the start of the toughest season for the street performers of Paris who, with or without talent, try to make a living, amusing skeptical audiences with acts ranging from declamations of poetry through pantomime to the mere screaming of "Cuckoo! Meooooow!"

The outdoor audiences, sitting on cafe terraces or strolling a few main boulevards, are as tight with their centimes as they are with their smiles and applause. But the street performers reflect the city's self-image as a place where wanton creativity still flourishes in impertinence and the spirit that, in Paris, anyone who feels like it can "do his number"—faire son numéro—in public.

Disdain for the Insiders
Some street entertainers try for inside work and contracts but most have little hope of wealth or fame and some have disdain bordering on contempt for their sheltered colleagues playing indoors—for example, in the splendid new Comedie Française production of Cyrano de Bergerac or an adaptation called Tu es un Chic Type, Charlie Brown.

"Me, I earn my keep by the sweat of my poetry," said 35-year-old Francis Revillon, who has been working the streets of the Latin Quarter since he was 15. Mr. Revillon had just finished 10 minutes of shouting stanzas of Verlaine and Rimbaud over the clamor of night traffic and customer conversation at the Deux Magots Café at St. Germain-des-Paris.

For a night of declamation, he said, he would earn about 200 francs—\$40—half what he'd make on a good night in the tourist season.

"This scarf I wear," he said, "has nothing to do with style. It is to protect my throat. I can only declaim every other day and I must never cough."

Have Flame, Will Declaim
He smoked a cigarette and coughed, adding that he was also a spitter of flame, a poet, an impressionist painter and a magician. He put a coin up his nose that reappeared in his mouth and stabbed a pin through his earlobe that appeared to pierce his eardrum.

"Once I sold a painting for 600 francs to Johnny Halliday," he said, referring to a French pop singer. How long had it taken him to paint it? "A half hour," said Mr. Revillon, "plus 20 years."

Mr. Revillon said the police never bother street entertainers, though the performers are required to register as performers at police headquarters and are not supposed to stay very long in one place—just long enough to do a number and move on, making room for the next act.

Mr. Revillon, who said that "I have never paid taxes in my life," knows most of the regular performers who make a hurried nightly circuit including the Boulevard St. Germain, the Boulevard du Montparnasse and the Champs Elysees. Most are his friends, one disgusts him, and the young mimes performing on the streets annoy him.

Mixing Magic and Mimicry
The one who disgusts Mr. Revillon is the old dirty man who for years has been delighting some passersby by pulling a large gray rubber rat out of his shabby overcoat and frightening



Jeanne, a Paris street performer, playing her concertina for smiles and small change at the sidewalk.

women by shoving it at them. "He doesn't need the money he mooches," said Mr. Revillon. "He has a pension. He eats well every night at the same restaurant. He eats with his fingers!"

Mr. Revillon is contemptuous of the young mimes, who have only begun to play the streets in the last few years, because "they are the sons of the rich—they do it not to earn a living, but to have enough for a drink with their friends."

One of the young mimes is Vincent Brodin, who is 21 and has just started playing nightly on a corner of Boulevard St. Germain. As he put on his white-face makeup on a recent chilly night, Mr. Brodin talked about his art, which earns him about \$35 a night for a total of 90 minutes of performing. "I admire Marcel Marceau," said Mr. Brodin, "but he is not my model. His art is technically excellent, but too sophisticated. Me, I try to mix magic with miming. I do easy tricks that people can understand, not ones that bother them trying to understand how it is done."

Mr. Brodin, wearing a frayed tailcoat, striped polo shirt, red bow tie, a derby and gray spats, kept a crowd of 50 Parisians laughing as he brandished a whip to make an invisible flea do loops in the air, waited for something to jump off a roof through a tube, lost his balance on a tightrope chalked on the sidewalk.

Dixieland and Streakers
A few blocks away, before Mr. Brodin went into his act, the loud Dixieland band of the students of the Ecole des Beaux Arts made its most obstreperous appearance of the fall season.

With the band were some 50 young men, naked except for shoes, running hunched over like apes in a hazing ritual for new students. One of the men offered amused watchers wine, another cigarettes. Another held his underpants in one hand and begged for coins with the other.

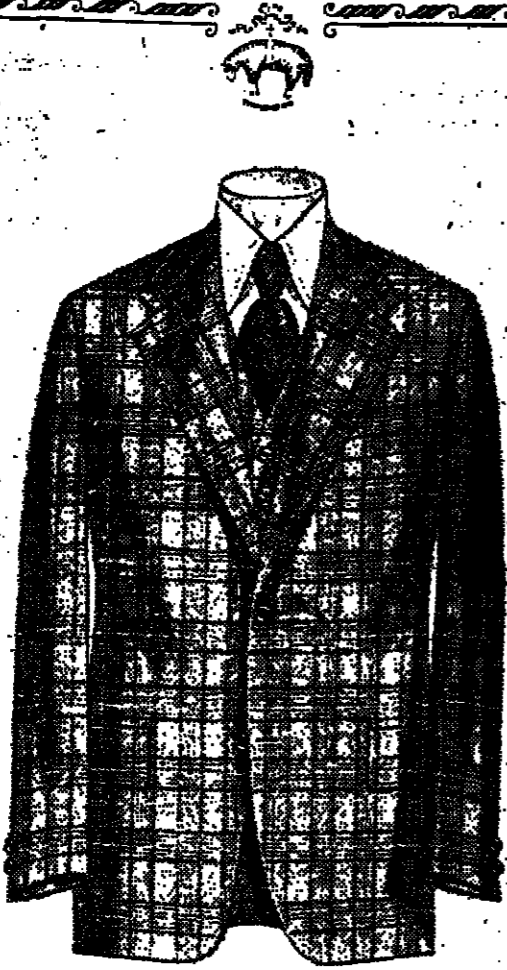
The streakers' run had just passed when a young woman with close-cropped blond hair and a ratty fur jacket began dancing wildly in front of the Deux Magots to the music of a saxophonist and guitarist.

She said later that she was really a painter and had been thrown out of some of the worst cafes in Paris.

The dancing girl was replaced by a soft-voiced woman guitarist singing Spanish songs, who gave way to a man in a black cowboy hat and white duck pants who put burning cigarette butts in his mouth, announcing that "I am

also known around the world as the man who eats razor blades, so if anyone here has a heart condition you better not stay."
When he mouthed the 18th cigarette butt he was interrupted by Jeanne, a woman of about 60, who wandered among the onlookers carrying a feebly wheezing concertina. She squeezed it

from time to time.
"Cuckoo! Give us honey. Meooooowwww going on around here."
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Jeanne collected coin after coin marked "McDonal" and a razor-blade man put her. She cursed him a



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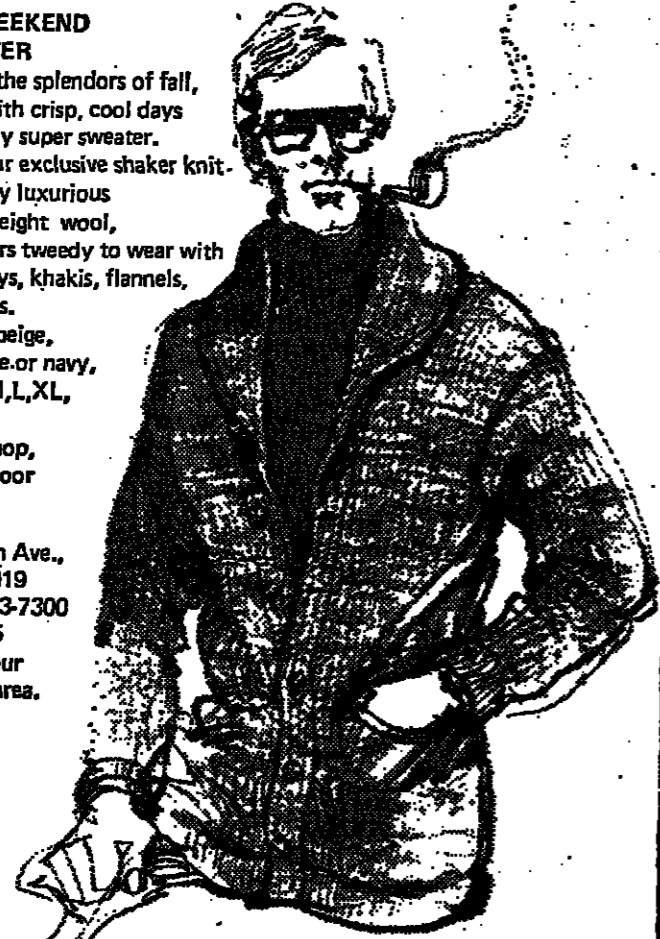
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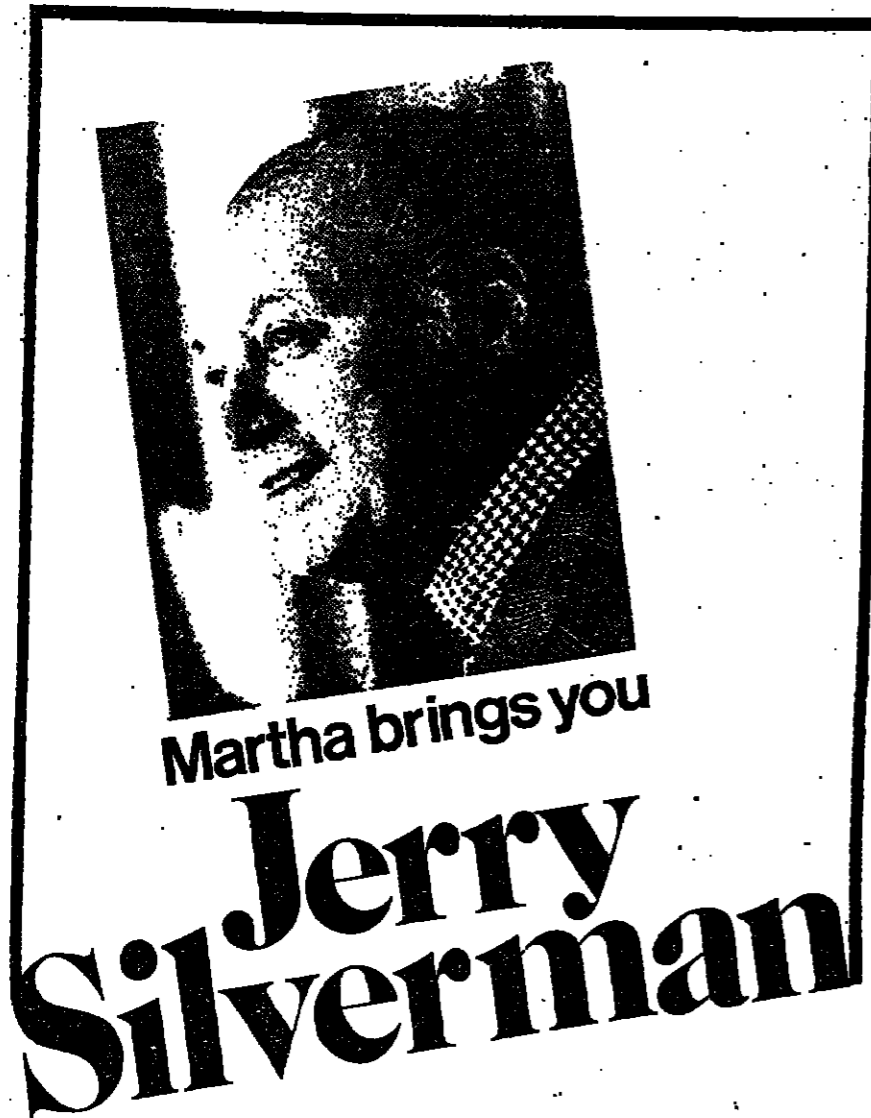
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UNDERGROUND ATOM TEST IS REPORTED IN CHINA

TOKYO, Oct. 17 (UPI)—China conducted an underground nuclear test today, the Peking radio reported.

The broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, did not say where the blast took place. Most of China's 19 previous nuclear tests have been conducted at the Lop Nor site in remote Sinkiang province.

The blast was China's third successful atomic test this year. A test conducted last month was an atmospheric explosion that generated extensive radioactive fallout.

The fallout spread across the Pacific to the United States and settled in several Eastern states during heavy rains, briefly raising radiation levels.

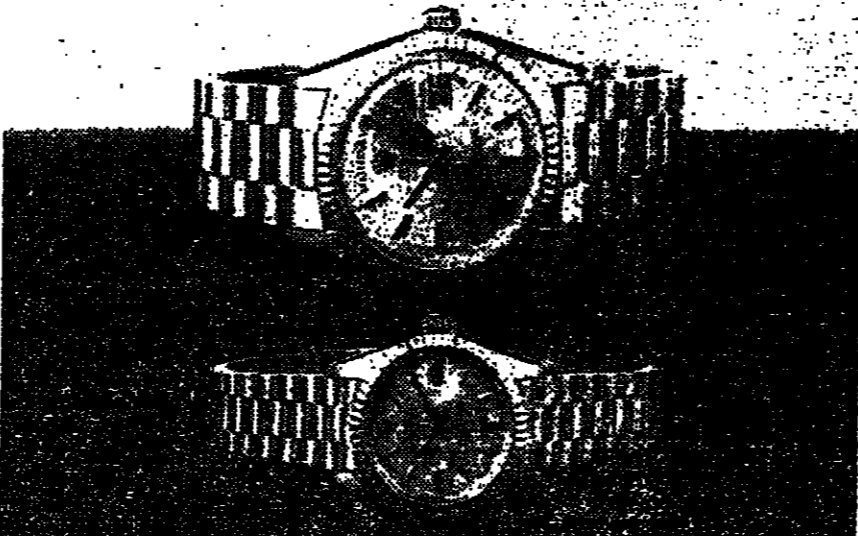
China, which exploded its first atomic bomb in October 1964, has never signed an international convention banning nuclear tests in the atmosphere.

ARAB BOYCOTT OFFICIALS TO DISCUSS U.S. COMPANIES

BAGHDAD, Iraq, Oct. 17—The Iraqi Government press agency reported today that administrators of the Arab economic boycott of Israel would meet tomorrow to discuss "the status of more than 60 American companies" under the boycott rules.

The agency also reported that the representatives from several Arab countries "would concentrate on the current misleading Zionist campaign in the U.S. against the boycott."

The agency report, quoting remarks made at Baghdad airport during the weekend by the Arab League's chief boycott administrator, Muhammad Mahgoub, did not indicate how many of the American companies involved were currently blacklisted by Arab governments for purported ties to Israel.



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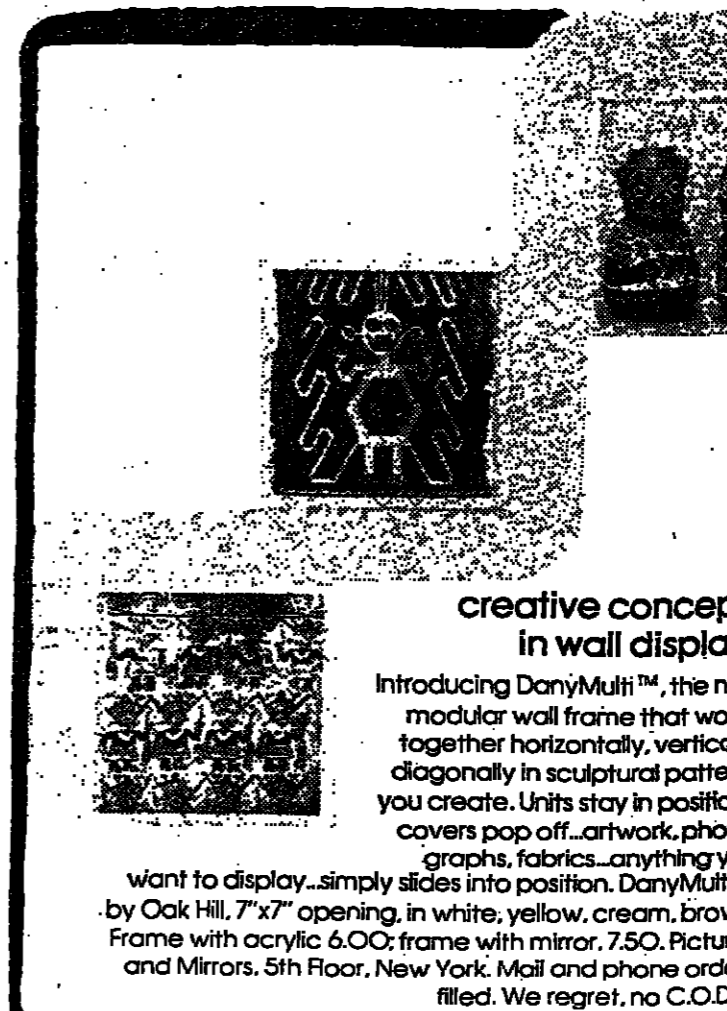
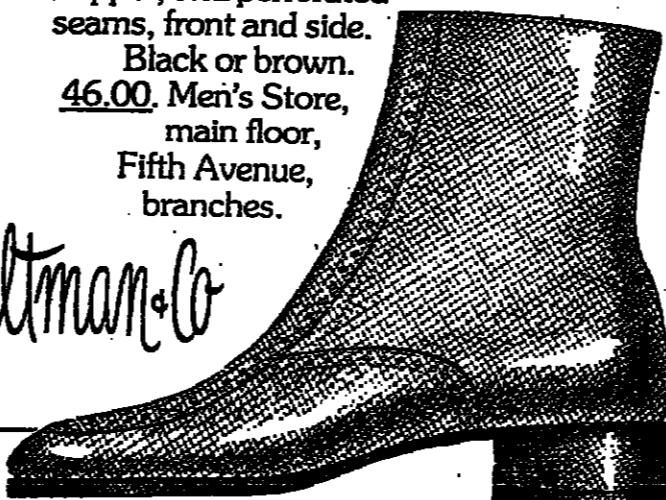
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World News Briefs

Century Scot Canonized by Pope

St. James—The Roman Catholic Church canonized a 17th-century Scottish martyr, John Ogilvie, a vigorous champion of the faith.

Some 20,000 pilgrims crowded into St. James' Basilica in Rome to witness the canonization of St. James Ogilvie, a Scottish Protestant martyr who was executed in 1615. The Pope's canonization of Ogilvie was the first of the kind since the canonization of St. John the Baptist in 1864.

Yadlin Action Nominee

Jerusalem, Oct. 17—After five hours of debate, the Israeli Cabinet today voted to approve the nomination of Asher Yadlin, an undersecretary of the police, as head of the Israel Labor Bank. The nomination is controversial because of allegations that Yadlin had profited from his position as head of the workers' disability fund.

Hostages at Ontario Jail

BAY, Ontario, Oct. 17 (AP)—Seven hostages, including a jail matron and a unionist, held by four knife-wielding prisoners at the Thunder Bay Jail were freed unharmed early today. The prisoners, who were held for several days, released after an assistant warden talked to the prisoners and promised them that the police would not make any reprisals against them.

Group of Mrs. Gandhi

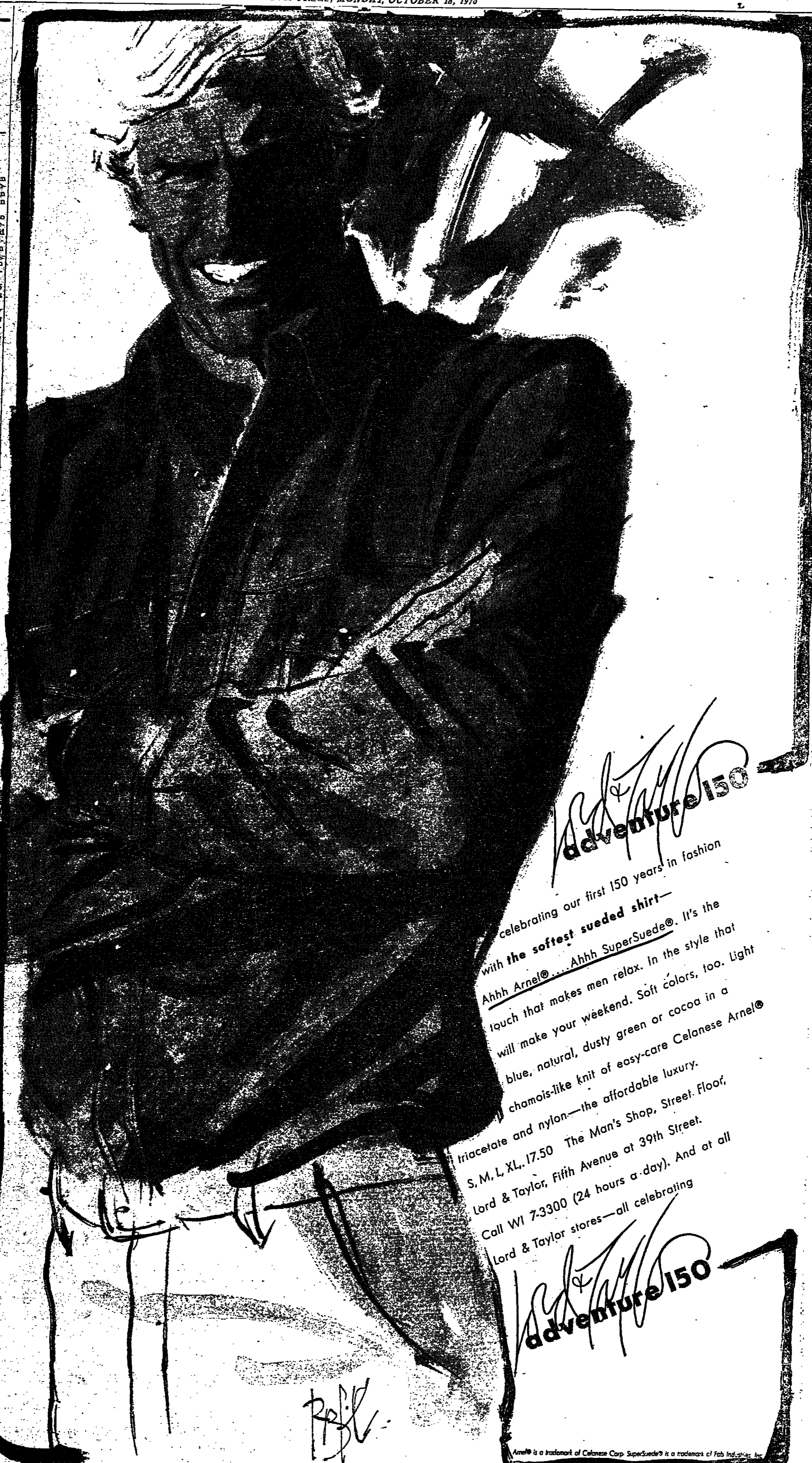
DELHI, Oct. 17 (Reuters)—Leaders of opposition politicians and lawyers inaugurated a broad-based organization here headed by Mrs. Indira Gandhi, a major political figure in the new government. The organization, the People's Union for Civil and Democratic Rights, is almost every opposition party except the pro-Moscow Congress Party.

Floods Swamp a Town

ACTON, Australia, Oct. 17 (Reuters)—Floods in 100 years have hit New South Wales town and its surrounding area, the town of Acton. Some 10,000 people have been evacuated from their homes following a partly built dam five miles from the flooded town.

Philippine Voting by Land Mine

MANILA, Oct. 17 (Reuters)—A land mine explosion during the voting on the second day of a referendum on whether President Ferdinand Marcos could extend martial-law rule in 1972, only serious violence reported during the voting. The referendum is the first returns since the "Yes" for martial law. A bomb exploded in a vehicle on the southern island of Mindanao. Government forces and rebels battled each other two days. The final results of the referendum will be made public for 10 days. Voters were also asked to elect a president to convene a Parliament.



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Pentagon Hears Army Chief Called Army of Israel a Burden to U.S.

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—The Defense Department was trying to establish today whether Gen. George S. Brown, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who two years ago was reprimanded for critical comments about American Jews, had made a comment in a press interview that could be interpreted as critical of Israel.

Such a comment by General Brown was reported to have been contained in an interview by Ranan R. Lurie, a contributing editor and cartoonist for Newsweek International, to be published next week by King Features Syndicate.

Defense Department officials said it was their understanding that General Brown had been asked whether he regarded the Israeli Army as a burden or an asset for the United States and that the general had replied that, put in those terms, he would have to say that he regarded the Israeli Army as more a burden than an asset.

Defense officials said, however, that they were somewhat handicapped in establishing exactly what had been said because the interview had been recorded only by Mr. Lurie, who, they said, thus far had declined to provide a transcript of the interview.

Alan Woods, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs, said "we are trying to get a copy of what was said" because "any time General Brown is quoted on that subject, we get excited."

Mr. Woods said that White House officials had expressed interest in what General Brown had said after receiving reports of the interview in the middle of last week. He said that neither the White House nor the Defense Department had made any move to suppress or modify the interview.

The interview was granted last April 12, according to Mr. Lurie, with the "cooperation" of Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, who had expressed an interest in one of his cartoons. Defense officials said it was their understanding that Mr. Lurie had agreed to provide a transcript of the interview and to clear any quotations with General Brown. Mr. Lurie denied in an interview that there had been any such understanding.

Mr. Lurie declined to discuss the contents of the interview in advance of its publication, but he said he would not deny the substance of the question and answer as described by defense officials.

The executive editor of King Features, Allan Praulx, chose not to comment on the accuracy of the quotes as described by the Pentagon and others. He said he wanted to protect his clients who had paid for the article.

However, an official of King Features who listened over the weekend to the tape of the interview with General Brown paraphrased the question to the general as follows: From a strategic point of view, is Israel and its forces more of a blessing or a burden? "It's just got to be considered a burden," was the quoted reply.

The official, who declined to be identified, refused to offer any other quotations from the transcript.

Mr. Praulx said King Features had "received some inquiries from the Defense Department" about the article.

"Essentially," he said, "they just wanted to get a copy of the tape recording of the interview."

Mr. Praulx said he had received no pressure from the White House of the Defense Department to alter the article and that the decision to provide the Defense Department with a transcript of the interview was up to Mr. Lurie.

General Brown was personally reprimanded by President Ford in 1974 after he told a Duke University audience that Jews had undue influence in Congress and controlled banks and newspapers in the United States. Last summer Mr. Ford nominated General Brown to a second two-year term as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Israeli Papers Print Report

Special to The New York Times
JERUSALEM, Oct. 17—Two Israeli newspapers printed articles today from their Washington correspondents on General Brown's reported remarks in an interview with an American reporter that Israel was more a military burden than an asset to the United States.

Maariv, an independent newspaper, reported that General Brown had been summoned on Friday by Secretary Rumsfeld about the interview with Mr. Lurie, which is scheduled to be published on Oct. 24. The Maariv correspondent said that General Brown had at first denied there had been an interview, then affirmed that it had not been taped and finally had contended that the interviewer had misunderstood him. The article also said that in the interview the general had been critical of Cuba and had maintained that Britain and Iran were of no strategic importance to the United States.

A similar news account appeared today in Yediot Ahronot, also an independent newspaper, from its Washington reporter.

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less than others—the Dutch and the Bel-
gians least of all, which explains why
their currencies were devalued by only
2 percent against the mark. But trading
on the currency markets had calmed
down after the German election Oct. 3
and yesterday's meeting in Frankfurt was
so unexpected that reporters and Govern-
ment officials in Bonn did not even know
where it had been held last night.

Mr. Schmidt made a surprise two-day
visit to London to see the British Prime
Minister, James Callaghan, in London last
weekend and said then that he thought
that the decline of the pound on the ex-
change markets this fall was not justified.

Mr. Callaghan thanked him.

The pound was worth only \$1.65, com-
pared to \$1.35 last May, and Mr. Calla-
ghan is coming under pressure from his
own Labor Party to impose controls on
imports—a step that would be anathema
to West Germany, which depends on ex-
ports as the basis of its economy.

As for Mr. Schmidt's repeated denials,
he said in an interview earlier this year:
"A politician should not be dishonest. But
in stance, he can be forced in times of cur-
rency speculation to deny publicly that
he or others are getting ready for a reval-
uation or devaluation on the coming
weekend."

Communist Is Reported Arrested On Return to Home Town in Spain

MADRID, Oct. 17 (Reuters)—The police
in the southern town of Jaen today ar-
rested a leading member of the outlawed
Spanish Communist Party who returned
to Spain a month ago after 40 years in
exile, party sources said here.

Civil Guards detained 62-year-old Igna-
cio Gallego on his arrival in Jaen, his
home town, and used force to break up
a group of people welcoming him, the
sources said. Mr. Gallego, a member of
the party's executive committee, returned
to Spain with Government permission and
had been living in Madrid, the sources
added.

54 Persons in Cuba Are Killed As Railway Cars Hit Their Bus

HAVANA, Oct. 17 (Reuters)—Fifty-four
persons have been killed in Cuba's worst
bus crash, officials reported today.

They said that the accident occurred
Friday night when two runaway freight
cars plowed into a crowded bus at rail-
road crossing after somehow breaking
free from an ore train going up a steep
slope at the Nicaro Nickel Mines about
600 miles east of here.

Last month, 27 people died in a blazing
bus which exploded after colliding with
a truck near Trinidad, 230 miles east
of here.

GOODBYE, DRY, DAMAGED
AND NOTSO-DIVINE
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4.50. Treatment de Pantene, 8 oz., 16. And I'll be brushing
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her Hurdle
the British

conomic Antidotes
Not Working

HERT B. SEMPLE Jr.

Oct. 17—One could almost
escaping from the balloon.
nt's opponents had hurried
or vacations and party con-
mitted to force changes in
icy. Prime Minister James
Callaghan scheduled an
"emergency" debate in the
house of Commons. The
Government said the econ-
omy was going well. A vote
was taken. The Government
economy got worse.

self, is what happened here
nd what this sequence of
d was to confirm in the
ny observers two inescap-
present British political life.
s that the existing Labor
can probably survive fore-
nges to its slim majority
of Commons, the possible
ing the issue of Scottish in-
herefore there will be no
conomic strategy unless the
self decides to make them.
f screaming from the left
ing to speed things up.

ng Harsher Penalties
is that the Government
it want to impose harsher
Gtics on the British people,
that is what the Conserva-
onomists and nearly all for-
re recommending. Mr. Cal-
at to do more would offend
of social justice and invite
as well.

It is that London, already
of economic gloom, also has
se a sense of political paral-
ysis. Liberals offer no immedi-
al They can cajole and even
s the mathematics of Parlia-
if that they cannot bring
it down without support
left wing. And however
an left dislikes the present
alent, it detests the Tories

protection has not had the
abandoning the Labor Govern-
present strategy. For Mr. Call-
his Chancellor of the Exchequer,
tealey, are laboring under con-
so powerful that it may take a
e act of political will to break

egin with, the two men have al-
taken steps that defy lifelong
Joe Haines, former Prime Minister
Wilson's press secretary, used to
at the business of a Labor Govern-
s to "tax and spend to help the
gman." Confronted with the worst
n in the Western world, the Labor
ment set aside those precepts.

Standard of Living Lowered
ing last year, it set limits on wage
es, thus causing an absolute de-
the standard of living. It agreed
vels of taxation had risen high.
It spoke about the importance
ts. It accepted, even if it did not
ord levels of unemployment. And
it raised interest rates to record
the whole purpose was to lower
strengthen industry, make British
competitive in world markets and
ntry as a whole less dependent
gn loans.

switch in Labor's philosophy si-
the Conservatives and pleased the
tional banking community. But
Mr. Healey has been pleading for
to allow his "export-led boom" to
alize, both the Tories and the bank-
ve been less than enchanted with
ults.

bankers, the Tories and others are
asking Mr. Healey to do the one
he does not want to do: cut deeply
he social programs that have been
oudest accomplishment of 30 years
post-war British welfare state.

thers Want Programs Reduced
s request is coming not only from
ries and the holders of sterling who
final proof that Labor is serious
taking the "necessary steps." It
coming from liberal newspapers
as The Guardian, and from Social
rats such as Helmut Schmidt, the
German Chancellor.

conventional wisdom is that the
nment cannot bring itself to take
steps because to do so would anger
it and split the party. But the anger
he left routinely displays at party
ences in Blackpool has a way of
earing when votes are taken in
ons.

better reason may lie in something
ing Tory. Sir Geoffrey Howe, said,
her day when he was giving a re-
a lift home. Sir Geoffrey had been
aiming over the BBC about Labor's
once to make significant cuts in
g and other programs.

Says Odds Are Against Cuts
driving along in his car he said:
can make a good intellectual case
ur public-housing programs, to take
example, are too generous. About a
of our people pay far less than half
eal cost of their housing; the rest
bsidized in a way that the cost of
te housing, rented or owned, is not
dized. But to ask Healey or Calla-
to do this is to attack their birth-

final reason for the Government's
tance is that its relationships with
ions, on whom it depends for sup-
for its wage-restraint policy, cannot
re indefinite strain. So far, the lead-
f the big unions have provided the
riment with comforting assistance
st the "alternative strategy" ad-
d by the far left: new restraints
ports, Government control of invest-
through nationalization of the
s, a return to free collective bargain-
higher levels of public spending.

t the unions can be pushed only so
Their "social contract" with the Gov-
ent commits them to restraints on
ly wages but not cuts in the
al wage" furnished by the programs
e welfare state. And that is why
Healey has continued to resist the
s, the bankers and the statesmen.

Chrysler Talks Progressing

TROIT, Oct. 17 (UPI) — United
mobile Workers officials reported
faction today with the progress of
at the Chrysler Corporation, the
s next target in contract negotia-
A contract with the Ford Motor
pany was signed Thursday. A strike
shut down Ford since Sept. 14.

They'll say to your wife,
"Who's that gentleman
I saw you with last night?"

And she'll say
"You should know. You were at
our wedding six years ago."

And they'll say
"He's better looking now than
he was then. You must be
good for him."

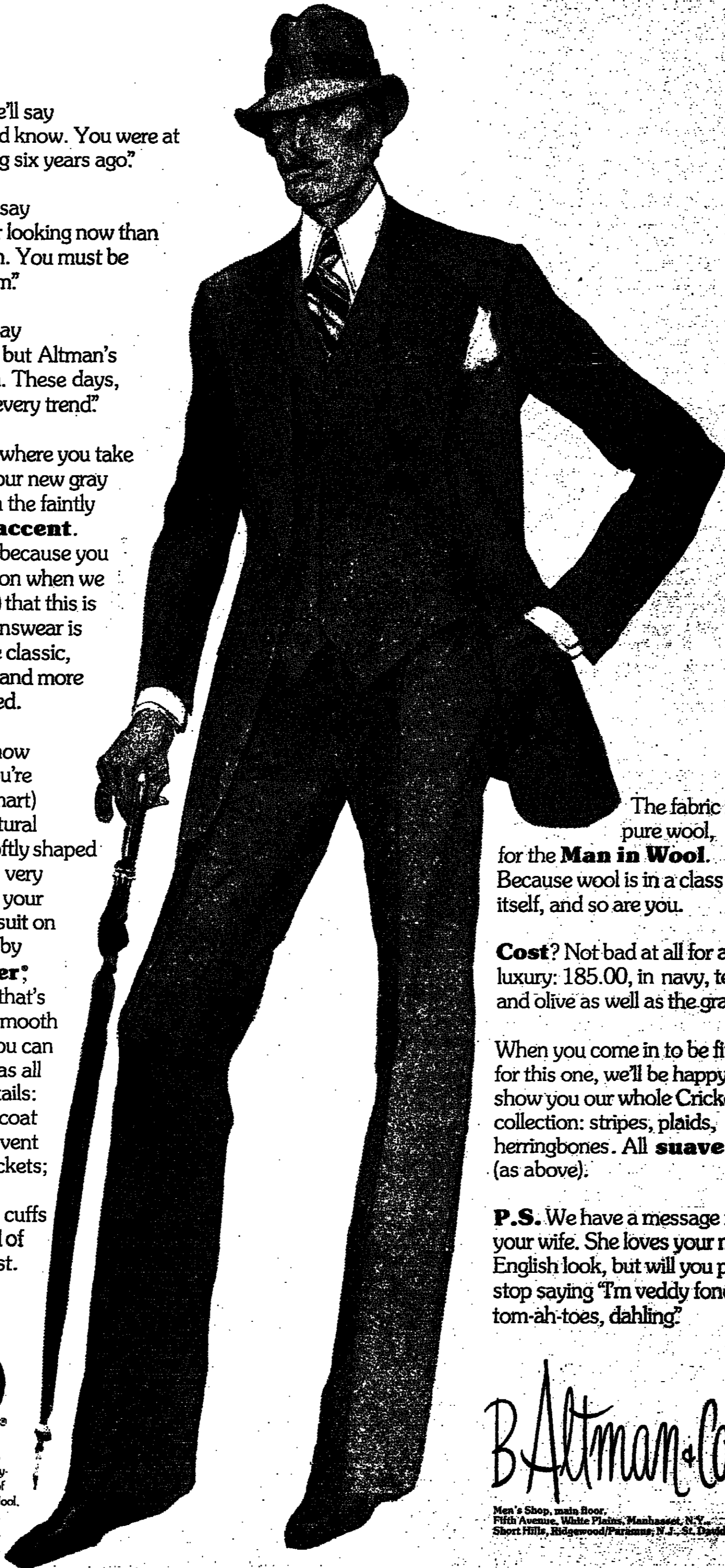
And she'll say
"I feed him, but Altman's
clothes him. These days,
he's up on every trend."

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a bow. In your new gray
flannel with the faintly
English accent.
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paid attention when we
told you so) that this is
the way menswear is
going: more classic,
cleaner cut and more
sophisticated.

You also know
(because you're
naturally smart)
that this natural
shoulder, softly shaped
silhouette is very
flattering to your
figure. The suit on
this page is by
Cricketeer;
a company that's
known for smooth
tailoring. You can
see that it has all
the right details:
two-button coat
with center vent
and flap pockets;
straight leg
trousers (no cuffs
please); and of
course a vest.



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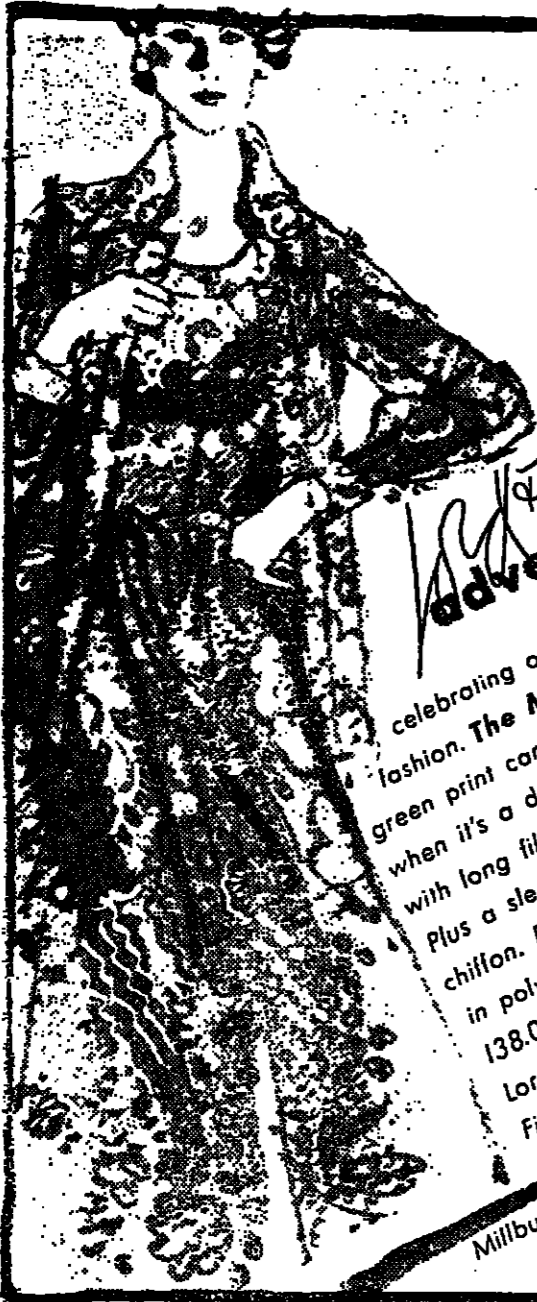
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Thai Junta Re-Examines Relations With Neighbor Nations and U.S.

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN
Special to The New York Times

BANGKOK, Thailand, Oct. 17—Thailand has embarked on a re-examination of its relations with other nations.

Already a new bitterness seems to have crept into relations between Thailand and its Indochinese neighbors, particularly Laos and Vietnam, and on Friday a senior member of the Thai military junta reported the first clash in months between Thai and Laotian forces across the border. At the same time, Thailand's new military rulers seem eager to develop a new warmth in relations with the United States, but many diplomats believe this may not be fully reciprocated.

"We used to have close relations with the United States, with Malaysia, with Europeans," said Dr. Thanat Khoman, a former Foreign Minister, now the chief foreign policy adviser to the military junta. "Then we gave them ultimatums, we desecrated their emblems, we were brought to the brink of disrupting our relations with the United States instead of discussing with them on a friendly basis."

In a speech the other day before the Foreign Correspondents Club of Thailand and in private talks with a number of Western diplomats, Dr. Thanat has expressed what he said was the "realistic view" that "we don't expect relations to go back to the former days of military cooperation."

"The United States doesn't want it, neither does Thailand," he said.

Military Leaders May Not Share View

But there is considerable question whether this attitude is entirely shared by the military leaders of the 24-member junta, or Administrative Reform Committee, which seized power 12 days ago, who recall fondly years of close ties between the Thai and American defense establishments.

There are many diplomats who question whether even Dr. Thanat's theory of benign cooperation is realistic.

"There is a presumption by the Thais that a return to a military government here will be seen as a good thing in the United States, while the U.S. Congress might not see it as a good thing at all," one Western diplomat observed.

Other Thai foreign policy specialists believe that there must be an improvement of relations with the United States, and certainly with the other members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, known as ASEAN, if only to provide a counterbalance to a thorough chilling of relations with Laos, Vietnam and perhaps Cambodia that has begun. The ASEAN members, in addition to Thailand, are Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore and the Philippines.

Hanoi and Vientiane have started the most bitter series of attacks on Thailand since the fall of Indochina over all their external propaganda organs—a campaign that began intensively the day after the coup, disposed briefly last weekend when, Western analysts believe, the Indochinese leader were watching for any possible gestures of cooperation from the new regime here, and then when they were apparently convinced there was none, built to a new crescendo last week.

Roundup of Vietnamese Charged

Tonight, in its toughest statement to date, the Hanoi radio accused the Thai junta of having rounded up several thousand Vietnamese citizens and herded them into "disguised concentration camps" in northeastern Thailand. The broadcast statement said that if the Thai leaders "persist in their hostilities toward Vietnam" they would have to accept full responsibility for the consequences.

In a quick riposte, Radio Thailand denied Hanoi's allegations that a right-wing group here was trying to destroy the new relationship with Vietnam established during the previous democratic regime of former Prime Minister Seni Pramoj.



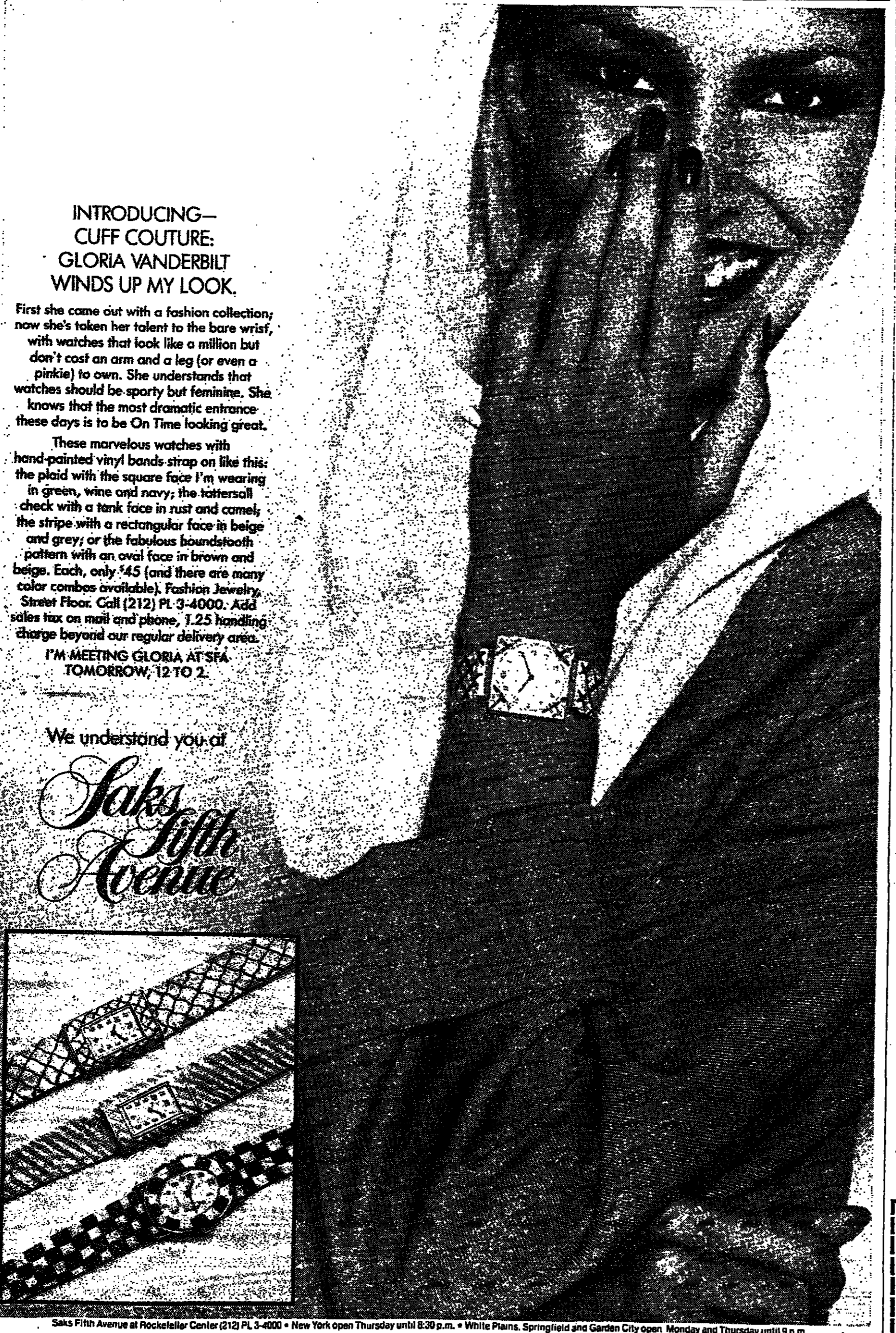
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سلاسل

Spanish Government Finds Itself Being Propelled to the Middle of a Jumbled Political Scene

JAMES M. MARKHAM
of The New York Times
Oct. 17—The Government of Adolfo Suárez, which was summer with great suspicion for opposition groups, is finding its ground in the middle of a jumbled political spectrum.

observed Lorenzo Contreras, a respected political columnist and editor. "It has not really chosen the center."
Yesterday, the Cabinet further aligned itself with the center when it refused to incorporate amendments to its political reform bill that were proposed last week by the National Movement, which was Spain's only legal political party under the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

The overall reform bill, it is not certain when the Cortes debate will begin.
The Government bill calls for a popular referendum, which some believe will be held in December, to approve the holding of the country's first free parliamentary elections since the civil war. The elections would be for a bicameral legislature with powers to alter Spain's patchwork of Franco-era laws that are considered its constitution.

Faced with a rapidly deteriorating economic situation and the newly invigorated right, Mr. Suárez is believed to want to move as swiftly as possible.
It is widely believed that an unstable government, appointed by a monarch who is just gaining popular acceptance, will be unable to strike a "social pact" between management and a restive labor movement that might bring some kind of order into the economy. A week ago, the Cabinet announced a limited package of austerity measures that was swiftly denounced by the main Communist and Socialist trade unions.

The bill, which amounts to a Constitutional reform, needs a two-thirds majority to pass. In ordinary circumstances, the Government should have no trouble putting together the necessary votes.
Right-wingers grouped around the newly formed Popular Alliance, a mixture of Francoists, right-wing Christian Democrats and big money interests, are believed to be planning to use the National Movement's amendments as a stick to past.

beat the Government. One of them would give the Cortes, not the Government, control over next summer's elections.
Mr. Suárez has reportedly promised Spain's military establishment that his political reform program, which has the unspoken backing of King Juan Carlos, will pass legally through the "organic" institutions bequeathed by Franco.
But if he should be rebuffed by the Cortes this week, he is said to be prepared to dissolve the unrepresentative body and rule by decree. This would mark an open breach with the right—and the

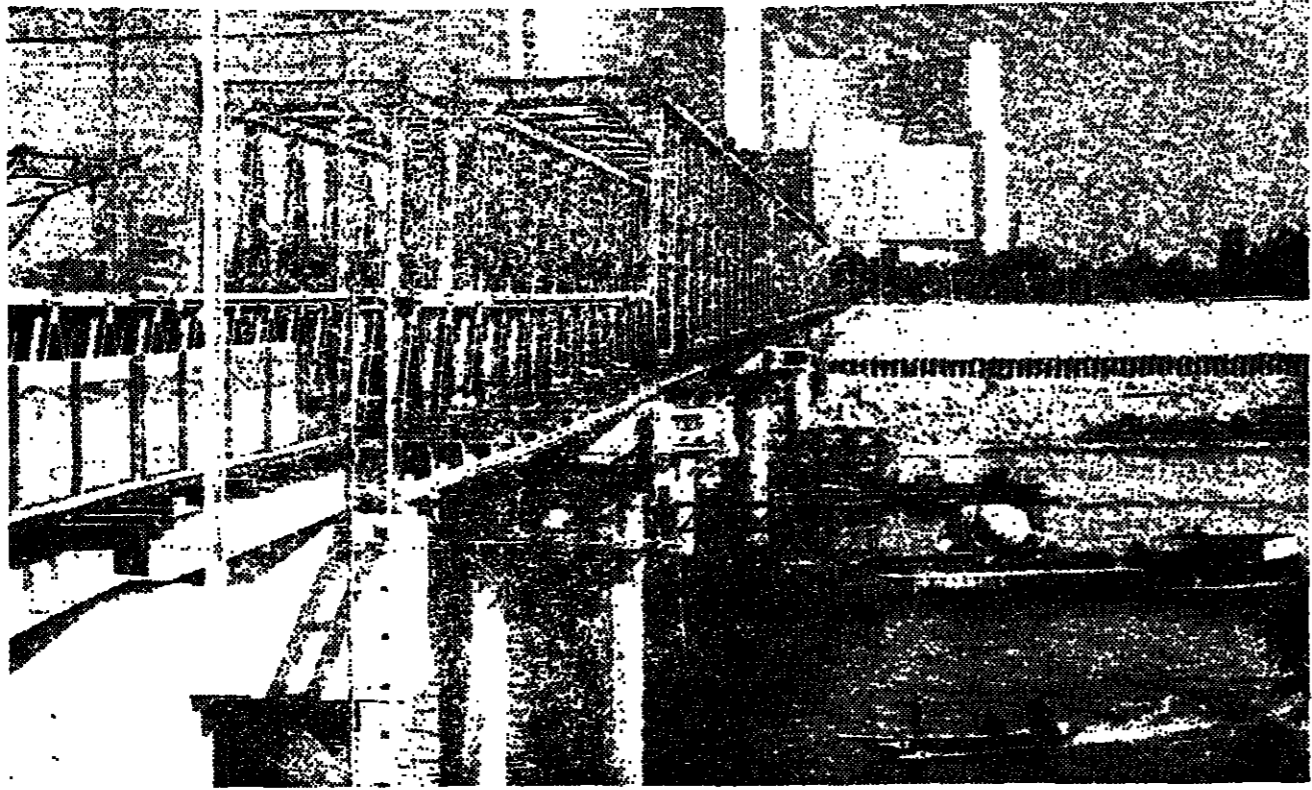
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BONWIT TELLER





A streetcar bridge spans the Danube in Vienna at the spot where the Empire Bridge collapsed on Aug. 1. In the background is the \$700-million United Nations City complex.

Collapse of Empire Bridge Haunts Vienna

By PAUL HOFMANN
Special to The New York Times

VIENNA, Oct. 17—Vienna is haunted by the collapse of its Empire Bridge, which tumbled into the Danube on Aug. 1.

The disaster has left what Viennese denounce as nearly permanent traffic jams, and it has become an issue in political infighting.

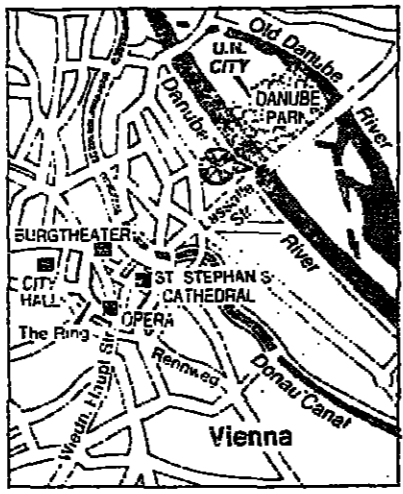
"For our reputation it would have been much better if some nut or criminal had blown up the bridge," an Austrian civil servant said recently as he spoke of indications that shoddy construction and neglect had been to blame.

The bridge affair, which local newspapers alternatively call a catastrophe and a scandal, has also created some international complications.

Some Economic Losses
A Rumanian ship was damaged when the 13,000-ton span hit the water, and hundreds of boats and barges were entangled on either side of the wreckage. The Danube is not as busy as the Rhine, but the obstruction did cause economic losses. Part of the wreckage has been removed, and a narrow lane is clear again for shipping.

Soviet, Hungarian and other foreign riverboat men were idled for weeks, and some still are.

Official inquiries into the disaster have found that poor concrete had been used for the foundations. In addition, continual heavy streetcar and motor traffic—with 18,000 vehicles crossing the bridge every rush hour—had pounded the span. Fortunately, the bridge was not jammed with



The New York Times/Oct. 18, 1976

traffic when, in a slow, wave-like movement, it fell to pieces.

When the collapse came, shortly before 5 A.M. on a Sunday, it caused a trailer bus without passengers to jackknife and drop into the Danube, but the driver was able to escape. A blue sedan, however, disappeared in the water.

The disaster virtually cut off the growing United Nations City complex from Vienna proper. Officially called the International Office and Congress Center, the \$700 million cluster of meeting halls and high-rise administrative buildings was scheduled to be ready in 1978 and to house two specialized agencies and lesser units of the world organization.

The two major bodies—the International

Atomic Energy Agency and the United Nations Industrial Development Organization—already have headquarters in Vienna. Their staffs, about 2,000 persons, are ensconced in attractive downtown offices, and many of them view the future move to the unglamorous northwest bank of the Danube with distaste.

No Substitute Before 1981
A permanent substitute for the bridge is not expected to be ready before 1981, at the earliest. An emergency bridge for streetcars was ready in 10 weeks. A parallel temporary link for automobiles is to be opened in January.

However, travel between the two unequal halves of the Austrian capital—and between Vienna's heart and the new international complex—is expected to remain a headache for at least five years.

The bridge disaster and the future of quarrels between the ruling Socialist Party and the opposition People's Party. The People's Party was in office when plans for the international complex were started. It now charges extravagance in the way the complex is being built.

Their Bomb Kills 3 I.R.A. Men

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Oct. 17 (AP)—Three members of the Irish Republican Army were killed last night when explosives they were placing at a Belfast gas-storage tank blew up prematurely. The I.R.A. announced today. An I.R.A. statement said, in part: "The intended operation was against a British Army billet in the gasworks complex and was designed to avoid injury to the civilian population in the surrounding area."

Doubts About French Forces Cause NATO A

By DREW MIDDLETON

Uncertainty about the quality of the French armed forces and their equipment, their strategic deployment and the country's long-term arms-procurement policy is a serious but unpublicized problem in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It is serious because, although France still formally rejects military integration, its forces plan an increasingly large role in NATO exercises and, in a war, would represent the most readily available reinforcement for American, West German and other troops deployed along the East-West frontier.

The problem is unpublicized because President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing does not want to be attacked by Gaullist politicians deploring his abandonment of the de Gaulle doctrine of military independence within the NATO political framework.

Divisions Are Far to the East
The two mechanized divisions from which these troops will be withdrawn are the French units farthest to the east. NATO doctrine demands that Western Europe must be defended as far east as possible, preferably along the East German and Czechoslovak frontiers.

In view of the rapid improvement in the number and quality of Soviet strike aircraft, NATO planners doubt that French forces could reach a battle along the frontiers in time.

When the withdrawal is completed, the bulk of the First Army will be stationed in France with about one reinforced mechanized division still in Germany.

In addition to the First Army, France deploys a Territorial Force of about 52,000 men and a smaller but more efficient intervention force.

Improvement in Quality
The quality of the French forces, particularly the army, has improved significantly in the last two years, according to French officers and American observers who have watched their exercises.

An American colonel reported that a French armored reconnaissance unit had displayed dash and efficiency in a combined exercise with his battalion. A German officer thought that "if the French have the will, they have the training and the weapons to fight."

Not all were convinced. American junior officers and senior noncommissioned officers thought that the French forces' maintenance of equipment was poor, that they seemed ignorant about the accuracy and deadliness of modern weapons and that many of their tactics were outdated.

Reforms carried out over the last year have improved the morale of the conscripts who make up more than half the French military forces of half a million. Pay and the number of leave days have been increased but the resulting higher expenditure on personnel has meant a sharp drop in funds available for exercises and arms.

High NATO officers describe French

leadership as far more pragmatic and less doctrinaire than in earlier eras. Negative elements include marked differences in the quality of army units, obsolescent equipment, failure to keep pace with fighter-plane development elsewhere in the West and a procurement policy apparently based on whether defense contracts will provide employment rather than on weapons-system efficiency.

An American aviation authority said that French fighter technology was well behind American, British and West German. The bulk of the French Air Force, he said, is made up of planes representing technology of the 1960's. He said that even the new Mirage F-1 could be outflown by the American F-15 and the Soviet MIG 23.

Other sources said that naval procurement appeared to be concentrated more on providing work for shipbuilders than

strengthening the French building too many not enough small, fast vessels," a NATO naval quality equipment. Some say that their NATO officers praise the Fr Gazelle helicopters.

But deficiencies in infantry is still armed designed soon after W AMX-30 tank is not for the Soviet T-62.

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Do you worry about what your spouse/lover/boss/parents/colleagues-in-laws think of you? (See page 49.)

Are you afraid to introduce yourself to a new group at a party, order an unknown dish in a restaurant, try a new professional position or partner? (See page 117.)

Do you say "yes" to people and things because it's the "right" thing to do—even when you want to say "no"? (See page 134.)

Are you concerned about losing your job/getting a divorce/inflation/death? (See page 89.)

Do you feel guilty about your sexual fantasies, feelings, or acts? (See page 100.)

Do you equate who you are with what you do and how well you do it? (See page 47.)

Are you jealous of your husband's/wife's/lover's/friend's relationships with others? (See pages 29-30.)

Are you afraid to play tennis/learn to ski/take up backgammon because you won't be good at it? (See page 125.)

Do you avoid certain activities because they will make you appear unmasculine or unfeminine? (See page 155.)

Are you dissatisfied with your appearance/intelligence/professional success/luck with the other sex? (See page 40.)

If you answered "yes" to even one of the above questions, chances are you are not striking out for the adventure, excitement, yes, even ultimate peace, you were meant to have. Why? Because you have erroneous zones, your own destructive behavior patterns—like anger, worry or fear—that are holding you back.

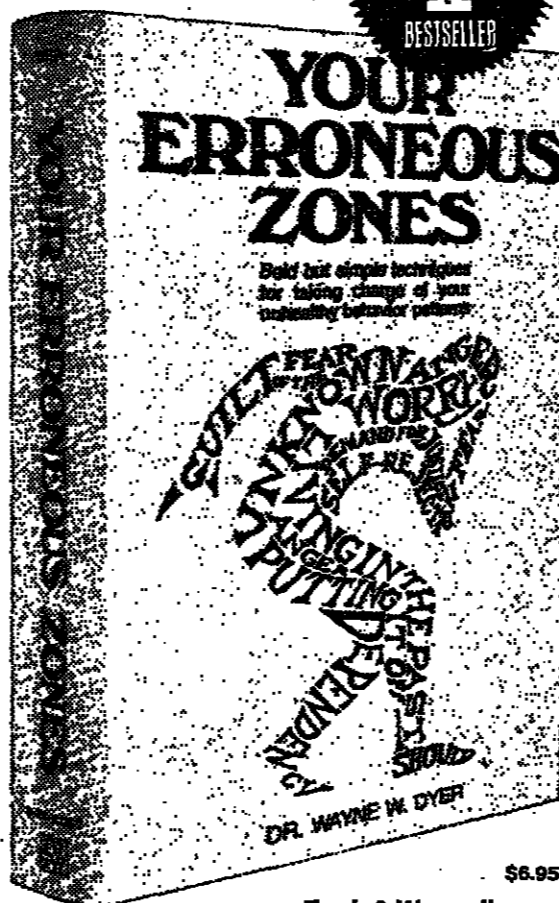
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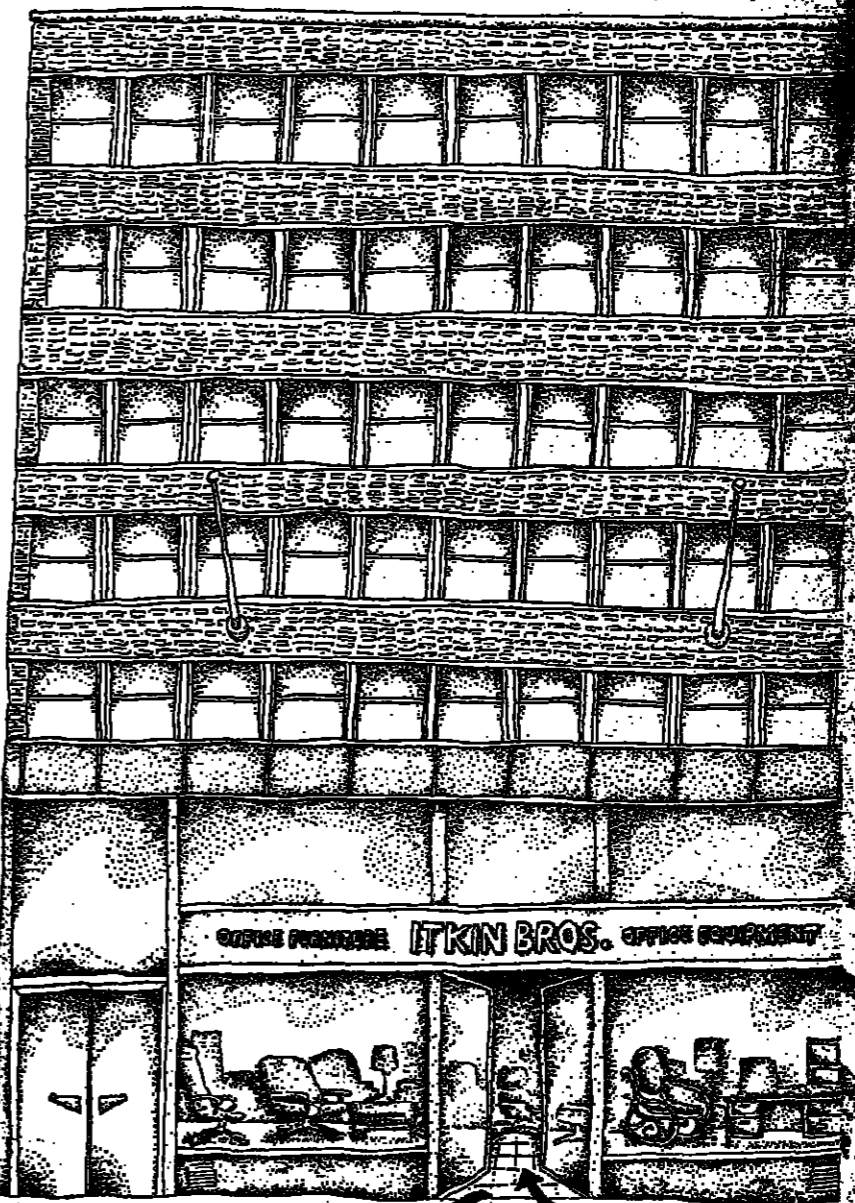
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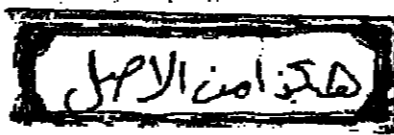
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Some Suspected of Nazi War Crimes Are Known as Model Citizens

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL

On national holidays they are often the first in their neighborhoods to hang out the American flag. They go to church, work hard, and tend their flower gardens. They are called model neighbors — friendly, kind and unobtrusive.

Their neighbors do not understand how they could be under investigation for Nazi war crimes.

But, according to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, at least 85 naturalized American citizens and resident aliens, including some most ardently praised by their neighbors, are suspected of having concealed participation in World War II atrocities in order to enter the United States after the war.

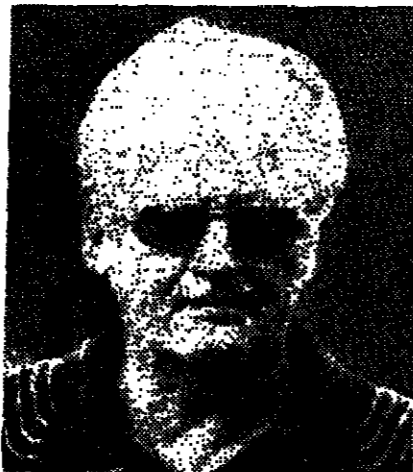
Who are some of these people? Where do they live? What are they doing? What do they and their neighbors have to say about the allegations? And why has it taken until now, 31 years after the end of World War II, to step up or resolve the investigations?

Immigration Service List

Many of the names were first provided to the Immigration Service more than a decade ago by Jewish groups and other war crimes archivists. Those who came under official investigation might never have been known publicly except for the fact that the Immigration Service, in response to some charges of foot-dragging on the Nazi cases, released the names of 37 suspects in June 1974. Many are being investigated today, and the list has been expanded through additional allegations from Israel and other sources.

Almost all the suspects are from Eastern Europe, particularly the former republics of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia that were overrun by the Nazis in World War II and pressed into the liquidation of the Jews and the war against the Soviet Union. The territories were taken over by the Soviet after the war, and that remains an emotional issue with the suspects, most of whom are fiercely anti-Communist.

The Government has said that 85 persons are under investigation for participating in Nazi war crimes. Last week, two Latvians and a Lithuanian became



Edgars Laipenieks of Solana Beach, Calif., a former Latvian intelligence officer, is under investigation for wartime activities.

the first resident aliens to face United States deportation action in more than 20 years, on the ground of concealing war crimes to enter the country. They face hearings on Nov. 15.

Also, the Government said that at least four naturalized American citizens charged with war crimes would soon face Federal civil suits for their denaturalization, a preliminary step, to the deportation of citizens.

The Case of Bishop Trifa

Another denaturalization case—only the second ever brought against an alleged war criminal here—is already under way. It charges Valerian D. Trifa, Bishop of the Rumanian Orthodox Episcopate in Grass Lake, Mich., with having lied to the Immigration authorities about his activities as a student member of the Iron Guard and his alleged participation in wartime atrocities in Bucharest in 1941.

Most prominent of the three aliens charged last week was Boleslavs Maikovskis, a 72-year-old carpenter from Mineola, L.I., who entered the United States in 1951 as a purported displaced person. He was an alleged member of the pro-Nazi Latvian police department in Riga, Latvia, that was accused of selecting Jews, including children, for execution from 1941 to 1943. Mr. Maikovskis was tried in absentia in the Soviet Union and sentenced to death in 1965. The United States has refused Soviet demands for his extradition, a policy that the United States shows no signs of changing.

No one has been answering the doorbell at the three-story house in Mineola where Mr. Maikovskis and his wife have been living for more than a decade. Sometimes there are lights on inside but no one comes to the door.

Neighbors on the quiet, tree-lined avenue describe the couple as unobtrusive and friendly, and as two people who often sat quietly in their garden and attended a nearby church.

Another of the three aliens facing deportation action, Bronius Kaminskis of Hartford, initially appeared to be confused by the allegations. A 73-year-old Lithuanian who came here in 1947, he is accused of shooting 200 Jews, including 63 children, and selecting another 400 Jews for execution.

He denied the allegations and said that he was a wagonmaker in the war.

Defended by Landlady

"Oh, no, no, no, no," said his Lithuanian landlady at the \$20-a-week room he occupies alone. Oh, no, he's not a Nazi. He ran from Communism. He hates Communism. He no can kill a fly."

Another neighbor, James Mellon, was quoted as saying that Mr. Kaminskis rides his bicycle around the neighborhood collecting material to make toys for children.

The third alien facing deportation, Karlis Detlavs, 65, of Baltimore, also denied allegations that, as a member of the pro-Nazi Latvian Legion, he had participated in the shooting and selection of Jews for execution at Riga. After coming here in 1950 he worked at the General Electric cable factory until 1973, when his left leg was amputated for cancer. Nearby residents called him a model neighbor and praised his well-tended garden.

In its denaturalization suit against Bishop Trifa in Federal Court in Detroit, the Government charged that, as head of the National Union of Rumanian Chris-



Andrija Artukovic, in photograph made in the 1940's, lives in Seal Beach, Calif. He is wanted in Yugoslavia on charges of war crimes.

tian Students, Bishop Trifa had participated in anti-Jewish atrocities and concealed the record to enter the United States as an avowed displaced person in 1950 and to gain naturalization in 1957.

After initially denying the charges, Bishop Trifa has declined to discuss the case publicly. He has also fought making a court deposition, winning several postponements.

The allegations in the Government case were rejected last week by a spokesman for the National Council of Churches. Responding to questions about protests against Bishop Trifa's membership on the council's governing board, the spokesman, Warren Day, said, "We did a lot of checking and it doesn't hold up under any kind of investigation."

Another controversial and long-stalled case concerns Andrija Artukovic, former Minister of Justice and Internal Affairs in the wartime pro-Nazi regime in Croatia. He is wanted in Yugoslavia on charges of murdering thousands of Serbs, Jews and gypsies.

He arrived here in 1948 under another name and was discovered and arrested in 1951 to face the nation's first deportation action against an alleged former Nazi. But Yugoslavia requested his extradition, and that move was opposed by the State Department and by some influential church groups and politicians on the ground that he would be subject to political persecution in Yugoslavia.

An immigration hearing officer found in his favor in 1959 and the Government has never pressed the case further. There are indications, however, that the State Department may be reviewing the matter again.

Today, Mr. Artukovic lives in closely guarded seclusion in the beachfront development of Surfside Colony in Seal Beach, about 30 miles south of Los Angeles. Relatives live nearby.

Names Provided by Israel Sources

The Government has not released the names of others now under intensive investigation. But immigration investigators have just returned to Israel this weekend for the second time in a month to seek eyewitness testimony against certain leading suspects, and Israeli sources have disclosed some of those on whom material was provided.

Among these are a number of people previously identified as being under investigation by the United States authorities. They include the following:

Karl Linmas, a 57-year-old native of Tartu, Estonia, who came here in 1951 and was naturalized in 1960. Mr. Linmas was charged by the Russians with war crimes as administrator of a concentration camp at Tartu and condemned to death in absentia in 1962. The United States denied Soviet requests for his extradition.

In an interview last week in a cluttered house in Greenlawn, L.I., where he lives alone, he derided the charges as Communist propaganda. But he declined to discuss his wartime service in detail, saying only "I was an Army guy." He indicated he might say more "maybe when all this gets straightened out."

"All I know is that he is a nice man and a good neighbor," said Mrs. Frank Wuestman, who lives next door. "War is war and everybody gets mixed up in it somehow anyway," she added.

Mikola and Serge Kowalcuk, two brothers from the Ukraine who came here in 1950. They have been under investigation in connection with the slayings of Jews in Lubomil.

Both brothers are tailors and live in North Philadelphia. Serge Kowalcuk, 56, said in a brief interview last week that the allegations were untrue. "No, I'm not afraid," he said in heavily accented English. "If I were afraid we would not have lived here all this time."

Mikola Kowalcuk declined comment, but neighbors said that every holiday the Kowalcuk family was the first to hang out the American flag and the first to put lanterns in the windows at Halloween.

A policeman who is a neighbor of the other brother said, "They are good people from what I can see. They get up early in the morning and work hard every day."

Edgars Laipenieks, a 63-year-old former Latvian intelligence officer and anti-partisan fighter who came here in 1960. He is now living in Solana Beach near San Diego. Last week he disclosed that he had performed spy missions for the Central Intelligence Agency in the 1960's. He said that the C.I.A. had paid his expenses for trips to Japan, Alaska, San Francisco and Washington for him to collect and disseminate certain unspecified information about the Soviet Union. The C.I.A., he said, had also talked to the Immigration Service for information on his case and informed him in July that the investigation had been closed. The agency confirmed that Mr. Laipenieks had done some work for it.

Edmund Gustav Macs, a 72-year-old Latvian who came to the United States in 1949. He is under investigation in connection with wartime murders in Lithuania.

Today he is pastor of a small Lutheran congregation in Tacoma, Wash. He has denied the allegations, calling them Communist propaganda.

"There is nothing, just nothing to all this," said Mrs. Macs, who said her husband would not come to the door.

"We have gone through two terrible wars, lived under Hitler and Communism," she said. "Why have we to suffer more?"

Emis Verzemnieks of nearby Puyallup, president of the congregation at Mr. Macs' Tacoma Lutheran Church, recalled that the Germans moved the Jews into ghettos, then out to forced labor on the farms and back to the ghettos. But, he said, "This happened all over Latvia and it was the fault of the Germans, not of Pastor Macs."

Vilis Hazners, a 71-year-old Latvian who came here in 1956 as an avowed displaced person from Germany. He has been under investigation regarding allegations of atrocities by Latvian Police. He is the former president of the Committee for a Free Latvia in Washington and delegate to the Assembly of Captive European Nations. He is now living on a well-kept 104-acre farm near Whitehall, N.Y., close to the Vermont border.

In a recent telephone interview he said he had been a major fighting with German forces on the Eastern Front but declined to discuss the allegations directly, referring further inquiries to his attorney, Ivars Berzins, who also refused to comment on the charges.

One major factor in increased public and Government interest in the war crimes allegations was the arrest here in 1972 of Helmine Braunsteiner Ryan, a Queens housewife who was identified as a former guard at the Maidanek concentration camp in Nazi-occupied Poland. The Government opened its first Nazi denaturalization case against her, but she agreed to voluntarily relinquish her citizenship and was then extradited to West Germany, where she is now on trial with others for murder.

Since then, Representative Joshua Eilberg, Democrat of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Immigration Subcommittee, and Representative Elizabeth Holtzman, Democrat of Brooklyn, a committee member, charged that the Government has been lax in investigating other Nazi cases. Now they say they are encouraged by the Government response although they have raised questions about the possible connection between suspects and the C.I.A. and other intelligence agencies, a connection just disclosed in the case of Mr. Laipenieks.

The Government investigation of suspected war criminals has recently become the subject of numerous newspaper and magazine articles around the country. A forthcoming book entitled "Wanted: The Search for Nazis in America," by Howard Blum, a New York reporter, deals with the Government handling of the cases of four leading Nazi suspects.

Around the Nation

Moderate Quake Jolted Area Near Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17 (AP)—A moderate earthquake jolted a north of Los Angeles last night, but there were no immediate reports that public agencies received.

A switchboard operator at a telephone exchange in a suburb of Los Angeles said, "There was a shock, but I don't know what it was."

The earthquake laboratory at the University of California at Pasadena reported that the quake registered on the Richter scale and that its epicenter was within 35 miles of Pasadena to the north.

The shock occurred at 10:15 p.m. and was felt in the San Antelope and Santa Clarita areas as far south as the Los Angeles area.

Last April a Caltech geologist reported on the basis of a study that an earthquake of magnitude would hit the San Valley area within a year.

The Richter scale is a ground motion as recorded graphs. Every increase of 1 say from 5.5 to 6.5, means motion is 10 times greater. It says the actual amount of energy may be 30 times greater.

Vietnamese Woman To Claim Adopted

FOREST CITY, Iowa, Oct. 17 (AP)—The 18-month odyssey of Do will end tomorrow when his mother comes here to claim her son, who was adopted here.

"All I know is that she was at our door at 10 a.m. Monday morning and she said, 'I don't know who you are, but I don't know who you are,'" Nelson said.

John and Bonnie Nelson, two other children, adopted a Vietnamese boy, now called B. Do, in 1975, but the court decision returned him to his natural mother, Doan Thi Hoang Ann, 33, to regain custody of him.

Doan Thi Hoang Ann, 33, to regain custody of him is living in this country as a refugee since 1975.

Mrs. Doan said by telephone from Great Falls, Mont., "He was a good boy."

According to trial records, days of the Saigon regime, she took her seven children from highlands to Saigon, but her husband, Doan Thi Hoang, was killed. The children were taken to Friends of Children of Vietnam and Mrs. Doan asked it to be out of the country. Six of them were brought to the United States. Five have been returned to her and she is believed to be living with France.

Owner Threatens to Launder If Blacks 1

KAUFMAN, Tex., Oct. 17 (AP)—A two self-service laundries but the 1,100 black residents only one and the owner of the he will close if he is forced blacks to use it.

Frank Radeke, owner of the Kaufman Laundry, was fined earlier by a Dallas television news station for six black women the use of the laundry. Last week he told a reporter not allow blacks to use it and to answer any questions.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has since viewed the film and said an investigation had been possible violation of civil rights.

"The white folk in this town keep running touchdowns for the ball team," said Crissie Hughes, 65. "But I don't see why it doesn't make him let us use it."

Grace Taylor, a customer of the laundry, said she once refused to use the laundry from a community home.

"Once when I was working at folks home—they take blacks and our laundry went out and he ever let us wash those sheets on she said.

3d Man Hunted in Ki After Fracas Over CI

HALTOM CITY, Tex., Oct. 17 (AP)—One Citizens Band operator lay in a hospital bed today, another was in the police were searching for a man in a fight that began with Citizens Band operators arguing over a radio.

Howard Collins, was reported condition today with gunshot wounds to the chest and abdomen in a Fort Worth hospital. Don Hilcher, 36 years old, was killed Friday night when a bullet-riddled pickup slammed into a utility pole as he drove away from a spot where he and Mr. Collins had settled a quarrel. The police are looking for the man who fired the shot into Mr. Hilcher's truck.

Mr. Hilcher had asked Mr. Collins to stop monopolizing air time on channel, the police said. They said Collins had apparently been using high-powered radio and his brother overlapped transmissions on other channels.

Mr. Collins, at his home, called Mr. Hilcher to a fight, and, according to a police report, Mr. Hilcher was shot.

Officers said Mr. Collins, 51, was driving around, talking with Mr. Hilcher and trying to arrange a place to stop the situation because other officers were relaying our position," an officer said.

Mr. Collins and Mr. Hilcher met at the intersection of a freeway, got into their trucks and began fighting. The police said, shots were fired. Collins fell to the ground. Mr. Hilcher drove away. The unidentified gun fired several shots at the departing police car.

Arkansas Farmers Grinning and Bearing It in a Bad Year

Weekend Cold Front Could Ruin Some of Them After Hard Rains and Drought

By ROY REED
Special to The New York Times

AUGUSTA, Ark., Oct. 17—Ordinarily it would be a comforting reminder of fall, that trace of wood smoke from a fireplace somewhere across the yellow field.

But today the trace of smoke brings a trace of alarm. Does it mean comfort or is it a signal of more bad luck in the weather, one last perverse turn in the worst growing season eastern Arkansas has seen in years?

More bad weather could put some farmers out of business. There is beginning to talk here of asking for Government disaster loans, as some farmers in Mississippi, hurt by three consecutive crop failures, already are doing.

Grinning and grimacing, Richard T. Conner stood in one of his soybean fields yesterday and told what had happened and what was at stake.

The spring was far too wet. Farmers planted their soybeans and cotton with difficulty. The crops grew slowly because the weather was too cool and wet.

Torrential rains early in July washed out thousands of acres of the new plants across the Arkansas delta, from the White River that runs past Augusta to the Mississippi 80 miles to the east.

Drought followed the rain.

Then, with the washed-out acres replanted, the rain stopped. The worst drought in years struck most of the state's richest farming region, and all through the summer the crops burned and shriveled under temperatures of 95, 96, 97 degrees.

In a good year, Mr. Conner said, the field he was standing in produces 30 bushels an acre.

He needed a good year. He farms 700 acres—small by east Arkansas standards—and a poor year could cause trouble getting a loan for next year's crop. I think I'll average about 15 bushels an acre this year," he said. Then he added, "if it's not hurt by frost."

The last blow from providence this year would be an early frost or calamity of calamities, a hard freeze that would stop all growth. Much of the poor soybean crop is already mature. But about 40 percent of the beans are still green and need 10 days to three weeks more to ripen and harden.

A cold front came down from the north this weekend. Mr. Conner had gone to the field in short sleeves Friday and the temperature had gone above



In a field of soybeans on his farm in Augusta, Ark., Richard T. Conner contemplates yet another threat to his crop.

80 degrees. Yesterday was cloudy and cool. The temperature never rose beyond the 50's.

Coming in From the Cold

He and half a dozen friends came in from the chill to drink coffee at the Augusta Inn, where they gather daily.

A freeze would completely annihilate all of us," Bob Brannon said. The others nodded.

One of them recalled hearing that the jetstream had moved 200 miles south of its usual course and might bring an early, hard winter to this area.

There's heavy fur on the animals," C. Jones Montague said. That's a sign of a hard winter. Mr. Montague was a farmer and then a policeman before he retired to hunt and fish. He had killed five squirrels in the river bottom the day before.

The corn stalks are thick, too," Lindy McAlexander, a young farmer, said from the end of the table. They say that's another sign of a bad winter."

Buck Hollingsworth, who retired from farming 10 years ago, nodded and said they could depend on it.

Early freeze or not, the farmers around here are resigned to a bad year. Jodie L. Ellis, president of the Cache River Production Credit Association, which lends money for crops each spring, said this year's combination of bad weather, poor yields and lagging prices for soybeans and rice could squeeze out as many as 5 percent of the area's farmers.

They cannot fall back on cotton, he said, because the same bad weather that affected the soybeans has damaged the cotton. And this is a year when cotton prices are extraordinarily high.

Rice, the other big crop here, is the final irony. The weather pattern has been good for rice and yields will be near record levels at many farms. But the price has fallen so low since the Government removed acreage restrictions two years ago that farmers will barely be able to recover the cost of producing it, Mr. Ellis said.

He said his institution would do everything possible to help the worst-hit farmers.

"The Production Credit Association is accustomed to acts of God," he said. "But I think we will see some farmers—some who have been in the business

all their lives—this might well be their last year."

It is said that the peasant of medieval Italy blamed God for his poor crops and did not hesitate to stand in his parched field and hurl abuse at the heavens. The farmer of Arkansas prefers to grin and bear it.

Mr. Conner contemplated the fortunes of his 53 years as he strolled yesterday in downtown Augusta—bricked, tree-shaded, river-bordered, a generally prosperous town of 2,600 people.

"I started farming in 1948," he said. "I've gone broke three times."

He laughingly instructed a photographer to show the front window of the Bank of Augusta in his pictures. "If it wasn't for them and the Lord, I wouldn't be here," he said.

Frost has been reported the last two nights in the Ozark Mountains, which start to rise across the White River west of Mr. Conner's house.

The frost has not reached the flat land of the delta. But the temperature sign at the Bank of Augusta showed 38 degrees at sunrise today, and out at the edge of town a small north wind sent a whisper through a ragged patch of soybeans.

Flu Shots Resuming for Pittsburgh High-Risk Group Under New Rules

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN
Special to The New York Times

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17—As preparations were made to resume the influenza immunization program for high-risk patients tomorrow, the Allegheny County health director expressed hope that the campaign would succeed without further incident under new guidelines.

The guidelines are designed to reduce stress among the elderly and chronically ill, those considered to have a high risk of contracting the viral infection. Persons in this category were receiving shots daily.

While voicing hopes for the success of a campaign, the director, Dr. Frank B. Clark, said in an interview that he expected more deaths to occur here and elsewhere among those who had just received flu shots.

"I'm convinced there will be a number of these people with heart disease who will die whether they have the vaccine or not, and the fact that they are vaccinated has nothing to do with it," Dr. Clark said.

When asked what factors would make it stop the immunization program, Dr. Clark said he would do so only if I found a firm link between the flu and the flu vaccine or if I run out of vaccine."

Dr. Clark said Federal officials had as-

sured Allegheny County of sufficient vaccine, which temporarily is in short supply.

Medical investigators could find no link other than coincidence between the deaths of three elderly people who received flu shots in one clinic here and either the vaccine or the technique by which it was given.

Physicians who reviewed medical records of these three people said they would have died on the same day even if they had received no flu shot, because they already had symptoms of the disease that killed them before they were given the injections.

That information was learned only from the investigation that began after Allegheny County and it states halted their flu immunization programs.

Dr. Clark and Dr. Robert B. Craven, a Federal epidemiologist with the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, which runs the flu program, said the medical investigation had led them to discount a possibility raised by Dr. Cyril H. Wecht, the coroner here. Dr. Wecht contended that the deaths had possibly resulted from inadvertent injection of flu vaccine into a vein and asked Federal doctors to investigate this possibility.

"A review of the world medical literature has shown no reported effects of influenza vaccine injected directly into the blood system," Dr. Craven said.

In concluding that the flu vaccine was safe and that the deaths were not due to a bad batch or contamination of just one vial, the investigators said fresh bottles of vaccine were opened last Monday when the clinic involved began its first day of immunizations.

Because each vial contains enough vaccine to immunize 100 people, Dr. Craven, the Atlanta epidemiologist, said, "If one bottle was contaminated, I cannot understand why just three people were affected."

Further, Dr. Lawrence D. Ellis, president of the Allegheny County Medical Society, and Dr. Roy L. Titchworth, the chairman of the Allegheny County Board of Health, pointed out that the autopsies Dr. Wecht's office had done on these patients showed no evidence of anaphylactic shock. This rapidly fatal allergic reaction is what presumably would have killed the patients if the vaccine had been injected into the blood system, the doctors said.

Bottles of vaccine have been sent to private physicians in the last three days under the new guidelines. These encourage elderly and chronically ill people to get their shots from their doctors in an effort to reduce the potential impact of physical and mental stress on people seeking flu shots.

For those still seeking the shots at pub-

lic clinics, Dr. Clark has divided the sessions alphabetically, the first half getting shots in the morning and the second half in the afternoon. The intent is to reduce the length of time older people must spend waiting in line. Also, the health department is arranging to send teams to places where older people's groups usually meet, eliminating the need for them to go to central health department clinics.

One reason cited for the long lines was the frantic desire of many older people who remembered the 1918-19 influenza pandemic to get immunized as soon as the clinics opened. But Dr. Ellis cautioned that there was no reason for such a panic because influenza outbreaks have not been reported in this country so far this season.

Turnout 'Disappointing'

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17 (UPI)—A "disappointing" number of Allegheny County residents turned out today for free swine flu shots.

The 17,074 persons immunized represented less than 20 percent of the number Dr. Clark, the health director, estimated would turn out for the shots.

"I would say the turnout is a little disappointing," he said.

"The negative publicity was certainly one factor in this turnout," he said.

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TO MIAMI		TO ORLANDO		TO FORT MYERS	
LEAVE	ARRIVE	LEAVE	ARRIVE	LEAVE	ARRIVE
N 8:50am	11:27am	N 9:00am*	11:21am	K 9:00am	1:15pm
L 8:55am	11:33am	L 9:35am	12:00noon	K 11:20am	2:45pm
K 9:55am*	12:33pm	K 10:00am	12:25pm	K 12:00noon	4:10pm
LAC 11:15am*	1:53pm	TO TAMPA/ST. PETE		TO JACKSONVILLE	
KA 12:30pm*	3:08pm	K 9:00am	11:33am	K 11:30am	1:37pm
K 2:40pm*	5:18pm	N 9:00am*	12:18pm	K 4:00pm	7:02pm
NB 5:15pm	8:31pm	K 12:00noon	2:33pm	N 6:00pm	8:02pm
L 5:30pm	8:08pm	K 7:20pm	9:58pm	TO DAYTONA BEACH	
N 9:10pm	11:46pm	TO WEST PALM BEACH		K 11:30am	2:47pm
K 9:10pm*	11:48pm	K 11:00am	1:34pm	N 6:00pm	8:57pm
L 9:10pm*	11:48pm	K 1:55pm	4:29pm	<small>A Except Sunday B Except Saturday C No movies Tues. & Weds. * Movie Flight</small>	
TO FT. LAUDERDALE		L 5:50pm*	8:24pm	<small>F Departs Kennedy L Departs LaGuardia N Departs Newark</small>	
K 9:00am	11:37am	KB 9:30pm	12:04am	SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 17	
L 9:30am	12:07pm	TO SARASOTA/BRADENTON			
K 11:00am	2:32pm	K 9:00am	12:28pm		
L 12:25pm*	3:02pm	K 11:20am	1:53pm		
N 12:25pm	3:00pm	K 12:00noon	3:23pm		
LAC 4:25pm*	7:02pm				
NB 5:15pm	7:50pm				
NB 9:05pm	11:39pm				
L 9:05pm	11:40pm				
K 9:05pm	11:42pm				

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1976

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IT

Cooke Leads Rejoicing as S.I. Church 'Rises' From Ashes of a Fire

By FRANAY GUPTA

From its own ashes, the Church of Saints Joachim and Ann on Staten Island has been rebuilt. And yesterday, nearly 3,000 supporters, led by Terence Cardinal Cooke, celebrated the occasion, fulfilling a special promise.

"This is a very, very wonderful and happy day," Cardinal Cooke said. "We have come a long way in these three years."

Three years ago, on a chilly winter morning, the church, an imposing landmark that stood in the middle of 540 acres of birches, maples and oak, was destroyed by what the police said was an accidental fire. Later that day Cardinal Cooke stood in the smoldering ruins, surrounded by hundreds of distraught parishioners, and vowed: "This church will rise again."

Yesterday the Cardinal was back at the church, which is on the grounds of the Mount Loretto child-care shelter in the Pleasant Plains section of the island. He was once again surrounded by a sea of faces, but this time they were smiling. And in place of the charred church, this time there was a graceful edifice that had been reconstructed, according to church officials, at a cost of about \$2 million.

"This is a lovely work of art," Cardinal Cooke said, gazing at the stained-glass windows through which soft sunlight spilled into the wooden interior of the church. Then the Cardinal looked toward the altar, which had been shaped out of wood retrieved from the 78-year-old church. And finally he looked up at a massive statue of Christ that was suspended over the altar and at a large window painting then, on the opposite side, of the Rev. John Drumgoole, the founder of the church.

"This is a lovely work of art," Cardinal Cooke said again. "It was an assessment that was enthusiastically endorsed by the residents who had gathered in the church and in tents on the lawn to celebrate a liturgy of dedication for the reopening."

Residents Assist Rebuilding But for the worshippers, it was not simply admiration. For many, there seemed to be a bit of the element of surprise about it all.

"Frankly I would never have imagined that we could get the church going again in so short a time," said Bill D'Ambrosio. "It was a mess, a total disaster, when it burned down. This is a wonder." The "wonder" was brought about, in substantial part, by the residents them-

selves. Hundreds contributed money to the reconstruction, although church officials yesterday could not furnish figures. And scores of neighborhood residents even volunteered to assist in the physical job of clearing the ruins and raising the new structure, although the reconstruction itself was undertaken by a professional contractor.

"Everybody was extraordinarily helpful," Msgr. Edmund F. Fogarty, director of the Mission of The Immaculate Virgin, under whose auspices the church is run, acknowledged yesterday.

"Our neighbors became more beautiful than ever," he said. "And how symbolic this fashioning of the church is."

Monsignor Fogarty was referring to the fact that some of the wood from the old structure had been used in the building of the new one. He was referring, too, to the fact that the steeple of the new church, as well as its simple stone facade, were remnants of the old church. But the new church is somewhat smaller than its predecessor, which could seat about 800 worshippers; the new building's pews can accommodate about 500.

church, noting that the child-care shelter once had 1,000 children and youths but now had about 450. He attributed the decrease to "social and economic" conditions.

Still, the new church did not seem all that alien to most of those who visited yesterday.

"It looks a little different but not that much," said Ralph D'Amato, who described himself as an "occasional" worshiper. "The point is, this place was in the hearts of all of us, and the important thing was that it be rebuilt. They have done that."

Other visitors told of their attachment to the church.

"This mission to me is home," said Archbishop of Washington, who had spent some years in the New York region. Cardinal O'Boyle later dedicated a plaza in front of the church named after the late Father Drumgoole.

But it was Monsignor Fogarty who summed up the prevailing sentiment yesterday in his homily during the mass. Between bursts of music and liturgical hymns sung by sisters of the mission and the choir of the children's shelter, he said: "How long we had waited for this day."

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102	17 x 16 1/2	12 col w/ 100 space	Eye Echo	3.85	1.92	2.37
103	17 x 16 1/2	15 col w/ 100 space	Buff	3.85	1.98	2.37
104	17 x 14	14 col w/ 100 space	Buff	2.95	1.42	1.73
105	25 1/2 x 14	10 col w/ 100 space	Eye Echo	4.89	2.44	2.76
106	25 1/2 x 14	12 col w/ 100 space	White	4.89	2.44	2.76
107	34 x 14	26 col w/ 100 space	Eye Echo	5.89	2.94	3.54
108	34 x 14	28 col w/ 100 space	Eye Echo	5.89	2.94	3.54

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It Under

From World War II Underground Group in France Visit Some in U.S. Whom They Helped Save

Members of an underground network that spirited Allied soldiers out of Nazi-occupied France are winding up a visit to the United States, where they met again in the code name "Shelburn." Now 71 years old, he entered France in November 1943 and stayed until December 1944.

"We kept no lists, we asked no names and we gave no names, except false ones," said Mr. Dumais, a French Canadian who had been assigned by London to organize "Shelburn." "Make no mistake about it, Dumais was a tough cookie," said one man who knew of his organizational work.

region of France. The town is separated from Britain by only about 25 miles of English Channel, but during the war it was overrun by the Germans, who had established a stronghold on a cliff that commanded a sweeping view of the beach and the Channel.

After leading the Allies to the beach, which Mr. Mainguy said he did "plenty times," he would send a signal with a lamp to a British gunboat that was waiting offshore. Then, operating only on the darkest nights, a rowboat would sneak in for the rescue.

While many of those they helped have visited them in France, most of the former underground members are on their first trip to the United States. Their two-week stay, which ends Tuesday, has included visits to Pittsburgh, Detroit and Washington, and is being sponsored and partially paid for by the Air Force Escape and Evasion Society.

"I personally have seen people shot in front of my own eyes," he said. "One doesn't forget these things."

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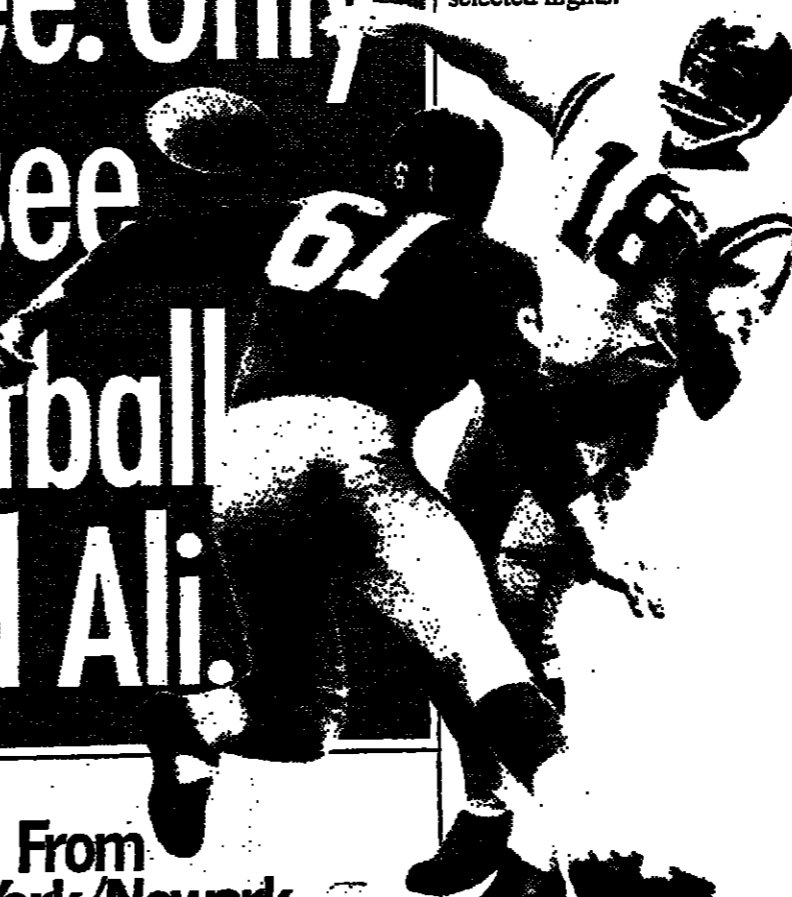


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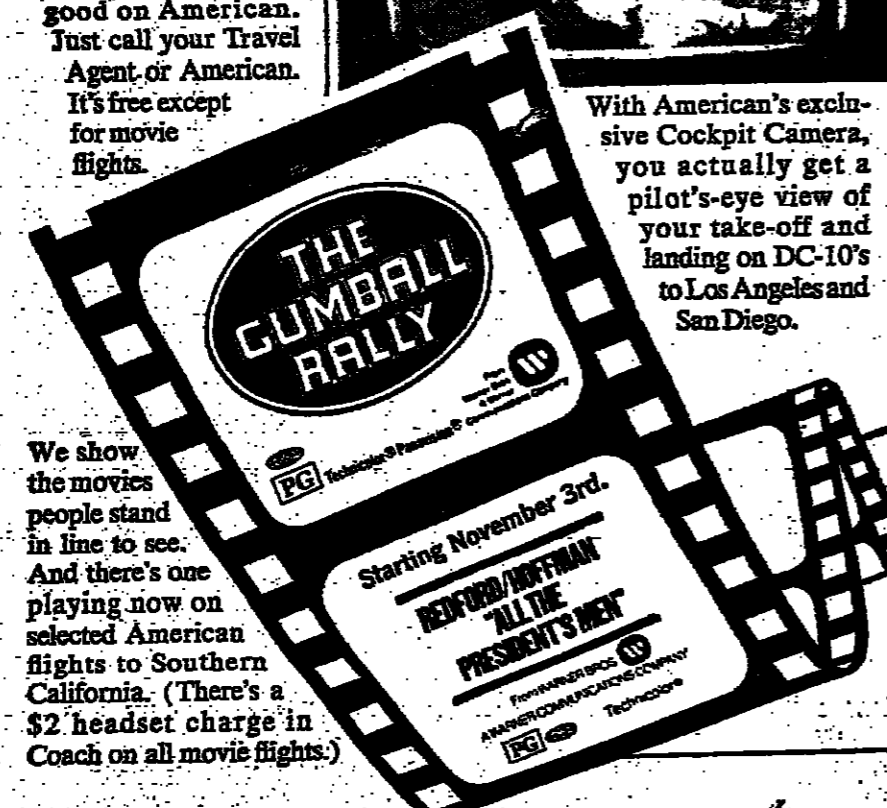
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(K)12 Noon	2:24pm	Nonstop	(K)8:45am	12:16pm	One Stop
(N)12 Noon	2:29pm	Nonstop	(K)12 Noon	4:11pm	L.A.
(K)4:00pm	6:41pm	Nonstop	(N)12 Noon	4:11pm	L.A.
(K)6:00pm	8:34pm	Nonstop	(K)6:00pm	8:39pm	Nonstop
(K)9:00pm*	12:49am	One Stop			
(N)9:20pm*	2:52am	DFW			

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Moynihan Defends Social Plans as Feasible in Expanded Edition

By MAURICE CARROLL

The money to pay for the social programs he advocates will be produced by the same source that raises revenue for every other major social program except Social Security—growth of the economy—Daniel F. Moynihan said yesterday.

The Democratic-Liberal candidate for United States Senator from New York State characterized as "dopey" the idea that "we would enact social legislation and then just raise taxes."

That suggestion has been a cornerstone of the campaign against him by James L. Buckley, the Conservative Republican incumbent, but Mr. Moynihan said on the WNBC-TV "Sunday" show and in subsequent interviews yesterday that it just was not so.

In denying that more government spending would, ipso facto, mean higher tax rates, he accused Mr. Buckley of the kind of simplification that was, he said, in the shorthand phraseology of their campaign, the sort of thing done by "radicals of the right."

As he persistently points that charac-

terization at Mr. Buckley, the Senator scoffs at Mr. Moynihan as an impractical "professor" who favors costly, tax-raising Federal programs.

On Saturday, Mr. Buckley had compared Mr. Moynihan's rhetoric to that of Adolf Hitler's propaganda minister, Joseph Goebbels.

Yesterday the leaders of Mr. Moynihan's citizens committee, Bess Myerson and Bernard Gifford, issued a statement saying that "by injecting the name of Hitler into a political campaign in New York, Senator Buckley has shown a stunning insensitivity to the meaning of Nazism and the Holocaust."

It was with a professional air that Mr. Moynihan, who is continuing to teach at Harvard as he campaigns, talked of the Newsday poll that showed him ahead, 50 to 41 with 9 percent undecided, and of the way in which, he said, social spending by the Government had historically been paid for.

Mr. Buckley charges that allocation of the Democratic platform promises would cost a New York family about \$3,000 a year in new taxes.

Mr. Moynihan, though he sounds less optimistic about the likely magnitude of Federal income than in the days before

he won the Democratic primary—when he said studies showed that normal revenue growth could finance national health insurance and welfare reform—insisted yesterday that the growth would be substantial.

Lectures on Polling Given

The test of the next President, he said, would be to insure that the money was allocated wisely. He noted Jimmy Carter's promise to balance the Federal budget by 1980. "There's no law," he said, "that says you can't reallocate what you have to spend."

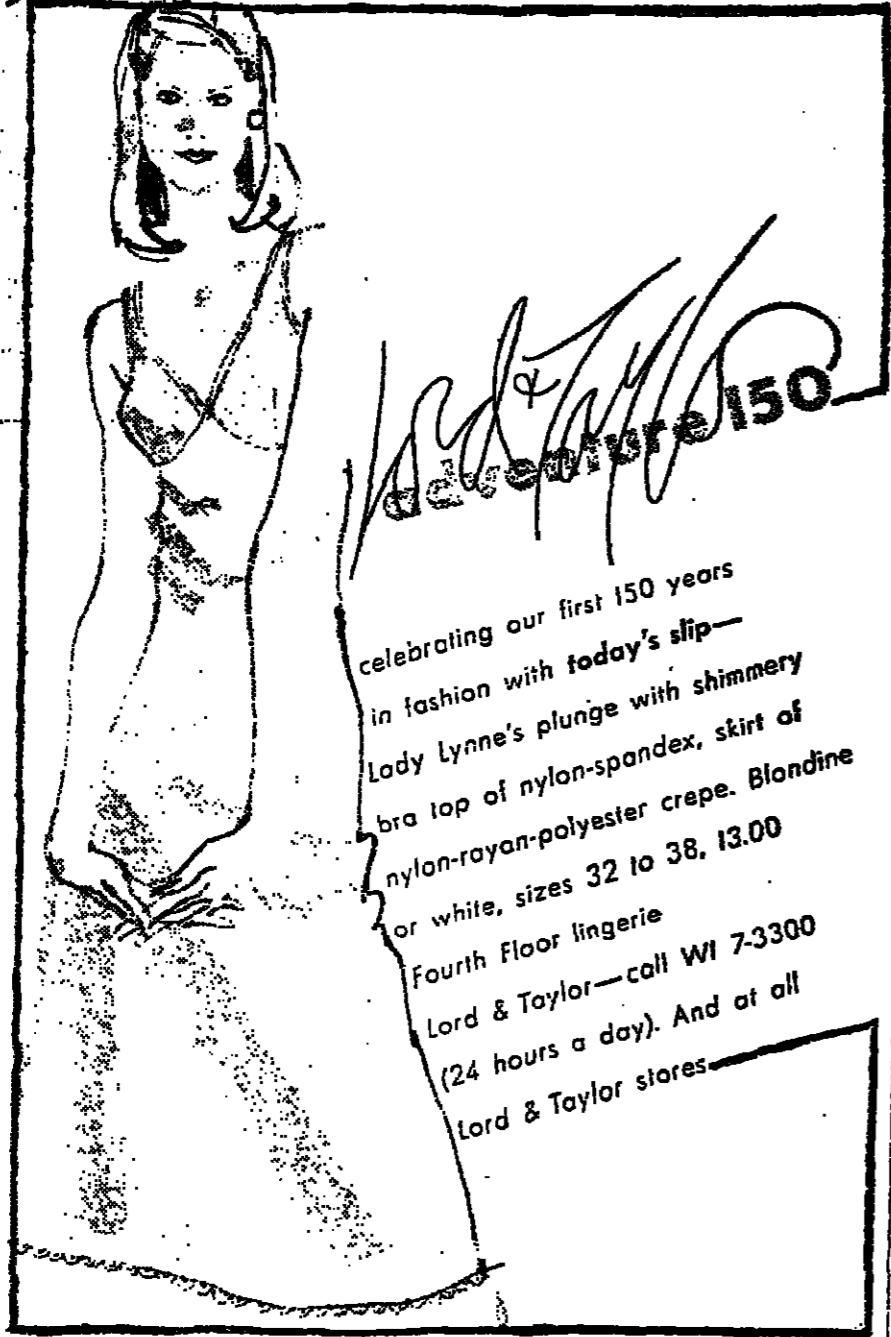
Of the Newsday poll, he gave a series of cheerful lectures. The numbers support his own impressions, he said. "I know what the polls are. I know what the streets feel like."

And then he expounded a bit on how opinion polling had first been successfully tested in Elmira in the 1930's. Momentari-

ly, he was the count not the practicing sociologist of polling, he said. "It is for a less interesting everyone is pretty in the same data."

Mr. Moynihan has, which according to the Richard Dresner, who with 49.7 percent of in the state, Mr. Buckley cent and 11.3 percent represented the result of 700 New Yorkers Sunday, Mr. Dresner.

Mr. Moynihan follows view with a private in State apartment with the Parliament House then headed for evening nam and Rockland C a reception for State S kow in Nanuet.



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LEVITT CITES PROGRESS ON ACCOUNTING SYSTEMS

State Comptroller Arthur Levitt reported yesterday that New York City had "taken positive steps" to introduce new accounting systems he had ordered in keeping with last year's state law setting up the Municipal Assistance Corporation.

Mr. Levitt made public a report describing nine orders for such systems, aiming to eliminate past techniques that inflated revenue estimates and used other gimmicks.

They include requirements that state and Federal revenues be "both measurable and available" within a budgeted fiscal year, that real estate tax revenues be estimated only when likely to be actually collected, and that operating expenses be identified by specified guidelines and removed from the capital budget that is financed by borrowing.

One accounting effect, the Levitt report said, is to find \$2.168 million in accrued pension liabilities to the city cumulative deficit that had been reported as \$2,582 million as of June 30, 1975. The added sum represents the long-authorized

two-year lagging in city contributions to pension funds, on which there is no plan for a speed-up.

The new report cited preliminary estimates for the 1975-76 deficit as \$574 million and a 1976-77 deficit as \$275 million.

Trial Begins Today in Slaying Of Crime Reporter in Arizona

PHOENIX, Oct. 17 (UPI)—John Adamson, a dog breeder, goes on trial tomorrow for the slaying on June 2 of Don Bolles, a reporter with The Arizona Republic.

A spokesman for the Maricopa County Sheriff's Department said today that Mr. Adamson would wear a bullet-proof vest for the one-block ride from jail to the courthouse, where jury selection will begin.

Mr. Bolles's white sedan exploded as he drove from a hotel parking lot after a man offering information about an alleged land deal failed to show up for a scheduled meeting.

Mr. Bolles, who died 11 days after the blast, had written many articles on organized crime.

STOCK UP ON MARKET NEWS.



DIAL DOW JONES REPORT (212)

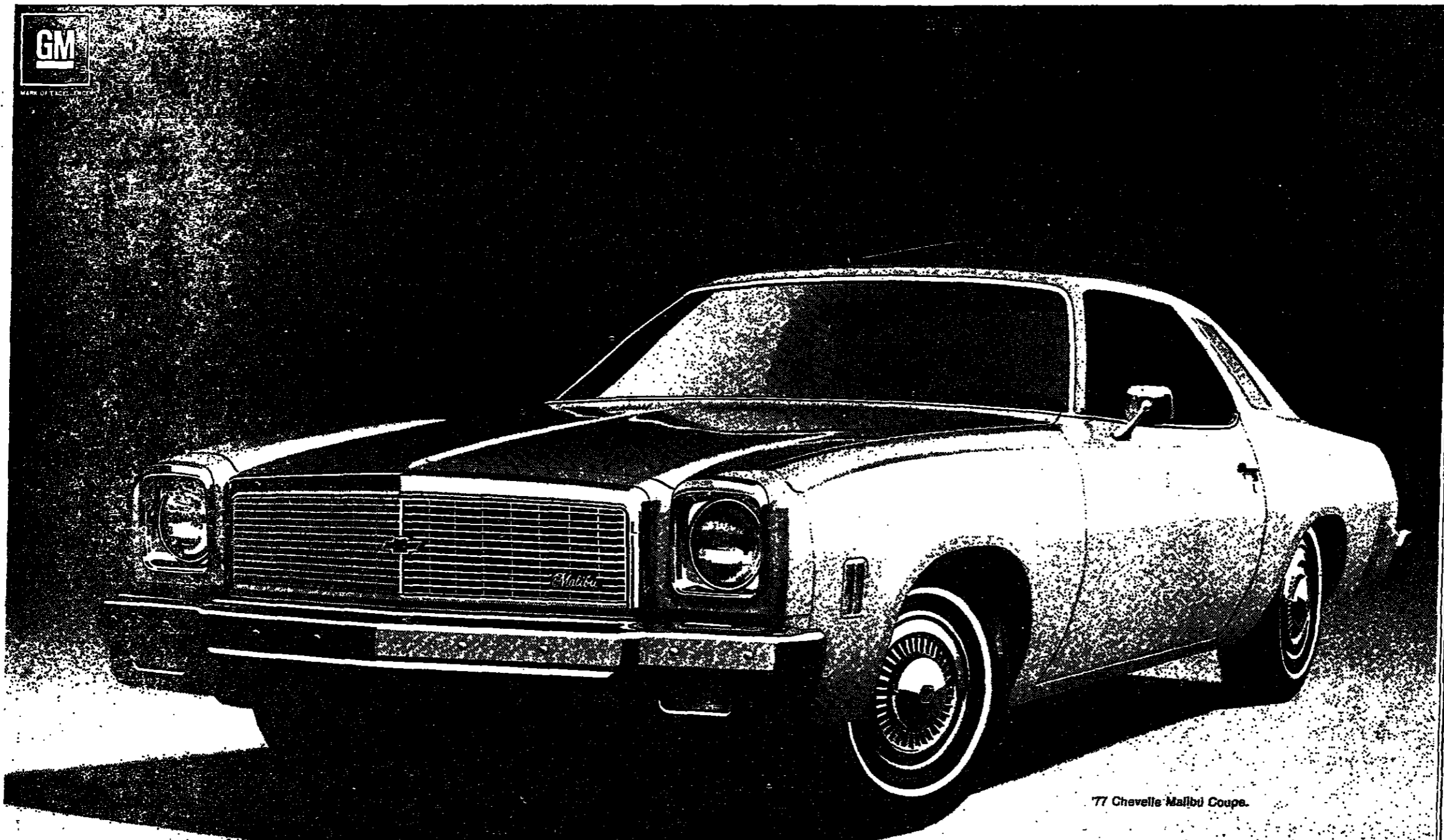
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U.S. Urges at Ukrainian Rally That U.S. Foreign Policy Stress 'Freedom for All Captive Nations'

...banners, sky blue and wheat in a chill wind behind him. Mr. Buckley told a rally yesterday that a keystone foreign policy should be "all captive nations."

...following a parade by the Ukrainian-Americans on Fifth Avenue, was the busy campaign day for Mr. Buckley.

...Conservative Republican re-election as United States Senator from New York.

...a parade on Staten Island a Polish-American dinner long the way, the Buckley-

...for-Senator campaign produced the following:

...A call for an international conference to curb the proliferation of nuclear weapons and materials.

...A comment that poll results showing him trailing his Democratic-Liberal opponent, Daniel P. Moynihan, "are hard to reconcile with other polls we've seen."

...A statement from Abraham Hirschfeld, who heads a Democrats-for-Buckley group, scoring what he called "Moynihan's opportunism, his lack of deeply held convictions and his continuing belief that the Nixon years were great ones."

...Mr. Buckley and Representative Edward I. Koch spoke to the crowd of several hundred Ukrainian-Americans from the brick walkway atop the stairs behind the New York Public Library. The Senator urged, among other things, adequate funds for Radio Free Europe, Radio Liberty and the Voice of America. "We must never allow these voices to be stifled," he said, and the crowd applauded.

...The Senator's suggestion for curbing nuclear proliferation was in a letter, which he made public, to William Scranton, the American Representative to the United Nations.

...As a beginning," Mr. Buckley wrote, "I am convinced that one of the major points that the United States Government should immediately raise with the rulers of Communist China is the necessity for that country to become a signatory to the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty."

...He went on: "The cold reality is that the atomic genie is out of the bottle, and unless we can come up with a new and effective international strategy to contain it, we face a future in which nuclear weapons can find their way into the most irresponsible hands, to be used as weapons of

...either intimidation or destruction, with consequences that cannot be foreseen."

...As Mr. Buckley hurried from Bryant Park to head toward his Westchester stops, he was questioned briefly on other concerns. What about the Newsday poll that showed him running 50 to 41 percent behind Mr. Moynihan? First, he said, the trend is running in the right direction; second, other polls look different; and third, he cannot not believe that only 9 percent of those polled are undecided, with more than two weeks until the elec-

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July 26, 1976

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By IRVING SPIEGEL

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Dr. Thomas Rigney Weds Marian Picard Thompson

Marian Picard Thompson of Montrose, N.Y., and Peru, Vt., widow of Kenneth R. Thompson, an admiralty lawyer, was married yesterday afternoon to Dr. Thomas Gerald Rigney of Beacon, N.Y., and Albany. He is director of regional health services for the state Department of Correctional Services.
The Rev. Robert Dorer performed the ceremony at the Cortlandtown Reformed Church in Montrose.
Mrs. Rigney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Picard of Elizabeth and Pine Beach, N.J., and the mother of Mrs. Peter Spikes Godfrey of Marblehead, Mass., Mrs. Andrew A. Dominick of Gloucester, Mass., and Kenneth R. Thompson 2d of Topsham, Me.
Dr. Rigney, son of Mrs. F. Gerald Rigney of Somers, N.Y., and the late Mr. Rigney, is the father of Thomas Glenn Rigney and Alison Jo Rigney of Tenafly, N.J. His previous marriage ended in divorce. His father was the New York Telephone Company's public branch exchange engineer for southern Manhattan.

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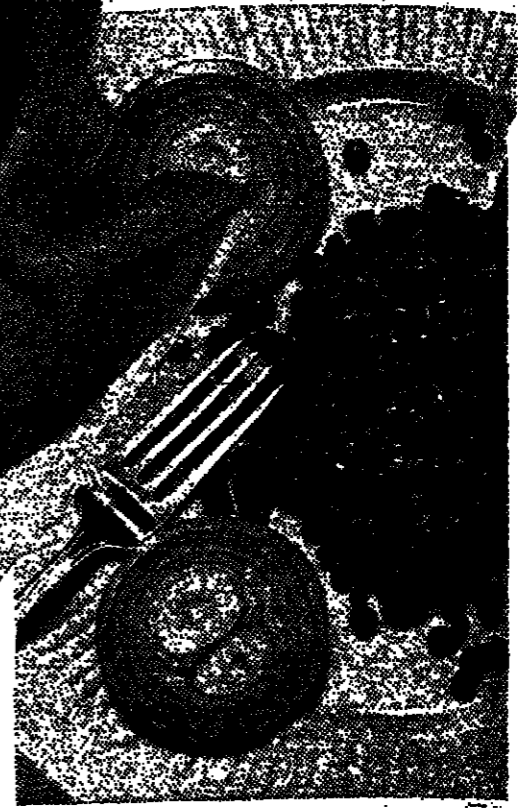
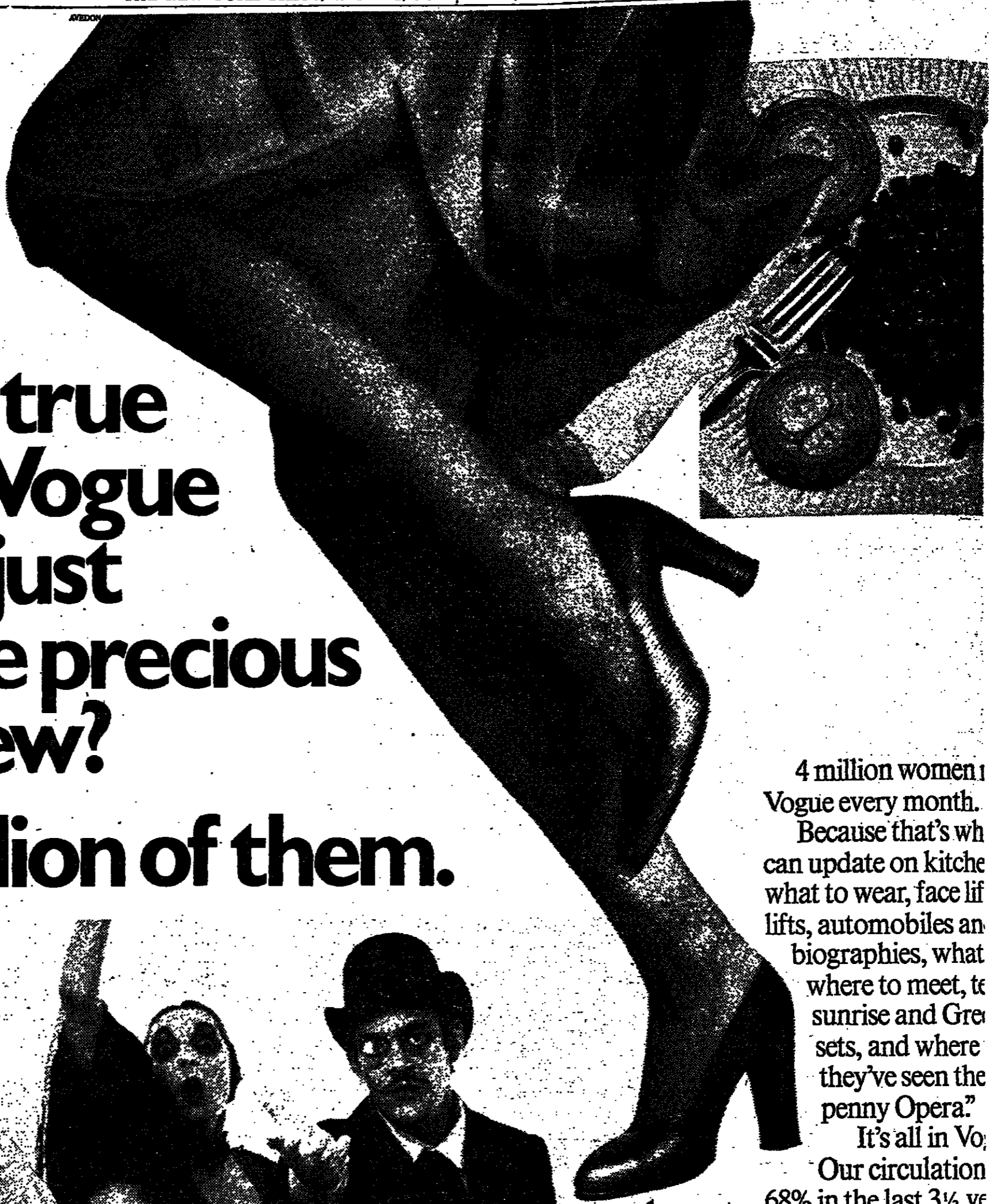
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October, Not June, is the Time of Year to Marry in Japan

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM
Special to The New York Times
TOKYO, Oct. 17—The first time Yoji Morita met Tamiko Minemura they were not permitted to speak...

life. With all its accompanying ritual, gifts, celebrations, trips and other expenses and purchases, this role supports a marriage industry whose annual income has been estimated at more than \$6 billion.
Weddings Still Intensely Personal
The Morita-Minemura marriage accounted for about \$13,600 of that sum, according to details provided during several hours of unusual interviews...

told her, "please introduce me to him. Otherwise I have some potential husbands in mind."
Miss Minemura did not like the idea. "But I said to my father," she recalls, "please do whatever you think best."
Soon afterward her father set up a coffee appointment with Kazuo Morita, a long-time office friend...



Yoji Morita and his bride, Tamiko, cutting a piece of wedding cake at reception in Tokyo. At right: the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ryosa Minemura.

At the Shinto ceremony the bride and bridegroom were joined by relatives and friends in a toast of sake to confirm the wedding.

Westchester High Reunion: From Arthritis and 'When You're Smiling' to Sharing a Marijuana Smoke

by JOYCE MAYNARD
A row of wooden folding chairs lined up the 20-yard line of the gymnasium in Eastchester, N.Y., a suburb north of New York City...

three-piece suits and some in blue jeans showed up.
Wearing full uniform and looking ready-guns in hand—for surprise attacks from Tuckahoe, a group of Eastchester graduates from V.F.W. Post 2285 and American Legion Post 979...

have to slow-dance all night with a real jerk."
Strolling across school grounds that could have been the set for a June Allyson movie, a pleasant-faced man in his 30's, wearing a black leather jacket and chains, said this was his first time back at Eastchester High in 15 years...

In a far corner of the field, members of the classes from 1960 to the present probably looked most like their year-book pictures, but the resemblance to their 1960's selves was often purely physical.
If you told me back then I'd ever show my face at a reunion where they sing 'God Bless America' and 'Oh Alma Mater,' said one former counter-culture type, 'I would've said you were crazy.'

said Muffy Werner Snyder, from the class of '67 (some of whose members boasted, at the reunion, that theirs was the class that introduced marijuana to Westchester High).
'We just wouldn't want to raise a child in the city,' said Diane Silverman Gershen, whose husband, Jeffrey, a graduate student at Columbia, left New York with some reluctance...

be polite. I can take my time. When I get off the train, after a day in the city, I'm a different person."
But life for a young person in Eastchester—past the stage of proms and football games—poses problems for the unmarried. It's pretty boring, unless you like the bar scene, said Betty Astroye, class of '67, who is unemployed and said she's been thinking about leaving but hasn't got around to it yet.

News Summary

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1976

International

German marks value against six of the other countries in the European currency bloc was by agreement with them, specifically changing its value terms. The mark will continue to rise against the dollar. The parties announced their decision to maintain their currency parity carry out necessary anti-inflationary policies. [Page 1, Column 6.]
Rhodesian nationalist leader asked to the Geneva conference the opinion of four black African leaders. They urged Britain to join with Ndebele and Muzorewa to form a new government. [3:1-2.]
China garrison vowed its allegiance to Prime Minister Hua Guofeng man of the Central Committee's Communist Party. The campaign against the gang of four including Chiang Ching-kuo, widow Mao Tse-tung. A Shanghai poster accused Miss Chiang of hastened Mao's death by nagging in his last weeks. [3:2-4.]
Soviet splashdown was scored two Soviet astronauts whose mission was aborted and who came down in a life raft in the Indian Ocean. Heretofore all

Soviet manned capsules have parachuted to hard ground. Tass said helicopters and water craft operating at night in snowfall picked up the astronauts and their craft. [3:2:1-2.]
National
Gifts to Jimmy Carter in the 1970 Georgia gubernatorial campaign were itemized in a list made public by the Democratic Presidential candidate. About \$37,000 out of a total of nearly \$700,000 was from corporate and business contributors, including some who did business with the state. The Carter staff did not indicate whether the gifts exceeded the cost of the campaign and, if so, where the surplus went. [1:1.]
A health insurance cost study for the Federal Government says the labor-backed plan in the Kennedy-Corman Bill providing cradle-to-grave coverage may not cost more than all other plans under consideration. This finding by actuarial consultants has political significance since the plan most resembles Mr. Carter's concept and differs widely from President Ford's. [1:8-5.]
At least 85 naturalized Americans and resident aliens are suspected by the Immigration and Naturalization Service of having concealed participation in World War II atrocities in order to enter the United States later. Almost all are from Eastern Europe, particularly Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia. Their neighbors often call them model citizens. [1:8:1-6.]
Metropolitan
Changes in the Mafia in New York City following the death of its most powerful boss are expected by law enforcement officials and underworld informants. Lawyers expect the initiation of many new members, the expansion into hijacking and narcotics, and a possible flare-up of rivalry among some of the local Mafia families. [1:4.]

The United Federation of Teachers is submitting to ratification by public school psychologists and social workers whom it represents a tentative agreement that would increase their work schedules to provide evening and summer service for children. This was the union's first modification of its existing contract that would extend hours to save jobs. [1:2-4.]
A freighter has disappeared in the so-called Bermuda Triangle, and the Coast Guard fears it has sunk. The vessel, Syria L. Ossa, of Panamanian registry, was on the way from Brazil to Philadelphia. An overturned lifeboat and a life preserver with burn marks have been recovered. [1:5.]
The pace is changing for Governor Carey's administration in Albany. For two years the fiscal crisis kept its members under acute pressure. This had now eased enough for Mr. Carey and his top aides to have time to take stock, reflect, and decide what they will try to achieve in the remaining two years. [3:3-4-6.]
A church destroyed by fire three years ago was rededicated on Staten Island by Terence Cardinal Cooke. Rebuilt on a somewhat smaller scale, with an alter made of wood retrieved from the old church, the new Church of Saints Joachim and Ann in the Pleasant Plains section drew nearly 3,000 supporters to the occasion. [2:2-5.]
Business/Finance
Dassault tax fraud was alleged in the Paris press with a story saying the aircraft builder's accountant's records showed the French Government was cheated of \$300 million. With higher tax levies currently at issue, the allegations had political impact since Marcel Dassault has long backed the Gaullist group. [4:1.]
Since the 1973 oil embargo, the United States has done little in the opinion of most oil experts to improve its energy posture and would suffer a comparable economic blow if it is renewed. But some of them contend that the nation has finally begun a serious attempt to attack the energy problem. [1:5-6.]

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Quotation of the Day
'It has a human interest that's very important, but I'd hate to think I have to make history. If I did, I'd be afraid I'd do it wrong.'—Petras M. Cilli, a white South African judge, who is holding hearings into recent black unrest in South Africa, 13:31.
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Campbell of Frenchtown, N.J., driving a coal box runabout built in Lancaster, Pa., in the 19th century, during the sixth annual Stony Brook competition at Old Field, L.I., yesterday.

Horses Return to L.I. Competition

By LINDA GREENHOUSE
ALBANY—Peter C. Goldmark Jr. has started going out for lunch. That would scarcely be news, except for the fact that during most of the last two years, with the fiscal crisis at its height, Mr. Goldmark, the State Budget Director, was riveted to his desk and never thought to take a normal lunch hour.

But now he confides to his staff that "Albany has restaurants" and boasts about having discovered three on his own. He has even eaten at one often enough to get its cheesecake recipe. There are other signs that the pace in the capital has become human for the first time since the Carey administration took over 22 months ago.



Francis Lachman of Owings Mills, Md., driving an 1890 governess cart in the event, which wound up in a two-day horse show.

petition of many other sports. Here, we go out for a fun drive in the country, and if we come back with a ribbon, that's nice, too." Mrs. Lachman was accompanied in the wicker carriage by her friend, Linda Lines, who served as her groom. Behind them at the starting rink was Jacqueline Weitzel of Flemington, N.J., who was going it alone. Her husband, Richard, leaned against the post-and-rail fence as Mrs. Weitzel sat in the two-seated Wilmer road cart that was pulled by Cameo, a Shetland pony.

The judges were positioned along the marathon route to check on the obedience of the animals and the manners of their drivers. The carriages were required to halt at stop signs and signal properly when turning. Mrs. Robert Pirie, a judge from Hamilton, Mass., made checks on her pad as the horses clip-clopped past her along the country roads. "This is sure a better test than driving them around the ring 10 times," she said.

Carey Staff, With First Breather, Searches for an Enduring Image

By LINDA GREENHOUSE
ALBANY—Peter C. Goldmark Jr. has started going out for lunch. That would scarcely be news, except for the fact that during most of the last two years, with the fiscal crisis at its height, Mr. Goldmark, the State Budget Director, was riveted to his desk and never thought to take a normal lunch hour.

But beneath the air of calm, there is work going on. In fact, something quite new is happening in the Carey administration. After almost two years of crisis, of day-to-day preoccupation with sheer fiscal survival, Governor Carey and his top aides are for the first time taking stock, reflecting and trying to decide where they want the administration to go in the 26 months that remain in Mr. Carey's four-year term.

It is a task in many ways as challenging as the crises themselves, because its goal is to shape from within an identity for an administration that for two years has had the identity of crisis-solver imposed on it by outside events.

Task Forces Begin Work
"This will be our springboard year," Mr. Morgado said the other day as he talked about the effort to design a legislative program for the 1977 session. "It's our year to decide what is going to survive us, to try to build a structure that endures."

ing programs and staff, should not take second place to an effort to change the laws governing sentencing, probation, and parole.

Proposals Due in Month
Such changes could have the effect of both stabilizing the prison population, by matching the inflow and outflow of prisoners, and of relieving the psychological burden of indeterminate sentences placed on prisoners.

They also believe that the image of budget-cutter and crisis-solver, admirable though that may be in abstract, is essentially a negative image for a Governor who now needs to take some positive initiatives.

Mr. Carey himself has spent relatively little time in Albany since July, and has not been deeply involved in the planning process. He gets periodic

briefings, and the final decisions will be his, but the design of the task forces and the energy behind them appears to come from the staff.

"God knows, they're extraordinarily close to the people in an election year," Mr. Burke said.

"They'll say to us, the sun has come out again so why do we have to keep our umbrellas up?" Mr. Burke said.

"Well, we'll need umbrellas for a while longer."

East and West Meet in New York To Compare Notes on Faith Healing

By LESLIE MAITLAND
"I saw the aura scintillating around your head as you spoke," said Olga Worrall, who claims to be a faith healer, to the young man who served as interpreter for a prominent Tibetan spiritual leader at a conference on healing held in New York City yesterday.

Founded by the Dissatisfied
With such exchanges, East met West yesterday in a day-long conference that brought six so-called spiritual healers and an audience of 120 to the headquarters of the Foundation Faith of the Millennium, at First Avenue and 63d Street.

The group that broke away from the Process Church to found the Foundation Faith about two years ago now claims to have roughly 100,000 adherents and has centers, in addition to its American headquarters here, in Washington, New Orleans, Chicago and Toronto.



Mother Hathor, a Foundation Faith leader, attempting to relieve a neck pain of Edith H. Van Manders, a follower, at organization's headquarters at First Avenue and 63d Street yesterday.

Metropolitan Briefs

Leads Salute to Firemen

Saluting a fire bell, Mayor John Lindsay and Commissioner John T. Edley, 1,200-off duty firemen bowed heads yesterday at a parking lot described as sacred ground in the Fire Department's 175th Street station. The ceremony marked the anniversary of the worst lapse in the department's history, the lives of 12 firefighters fought a five-alarm fire at 175th Street and Broadway on the night of 17, 1965.



Joan Gavin, whose father, John F. Finley, died in the line of duty, with her son, Finley, at yesterday's memorial service.

Leads Scofflaws

Transportation Administrator Eric Loring of parking laws, announced that a woman who had ignored signs was the current No. 1 woman, Minerva Santi of the Parking Violations Bureau, the administration said. Of 16,344 scofflaws with citations expiring next month, she had 592 next in fines, said Alexander J. Murrain, Transportation Administrator. He said the delinquents' names given to the State Department Vehicles in Albany and not be able to renew their next month unless they

Survey Slated

and Hospitals Corporation ice team has been assigned an "impartial evaluation" of unsatisfactory conditions at Lincoln Hospital, Morris East 149th Street, Morris Velaz, vice president for relations, heads the group, includes Henry Karpe, director of evaluation.

Verdi Park Is the Site of Concert Designed to Help Improve Image

The only panic in "Needle Park" yesterday came—briefly—when rain threatened to stop the music and dampen the community spirit.

About 75 people stood shivering in the cold to attend a free concert sponsored by Friends of Verdi Square Park, the park's real name. The purpose of the concert was to increase community interest in the rebuilding of the triangular park, situated at Broadway, between 72d and 73d Streets.

"I was interested in the challenge at once," said Mr. McNeil, who is a professor of architecture at the City University of New York. "I got six of my best students to help draw up plans and, within six weeks, we were able to present them to the city. Much to my surprise, they approved the plans and though they're not giving us any money, they gave us the go-ahead to do our work."

to Needle Park's unsavory reputation. "You know, I don't even think this is Needle Park," said Mr. McNeil. "I think the real one is behind the entrance to the 72d Street subway. But the film was shot here and the stigma stuck. I hope it clears up soon."



Members of the Friends of Verdi Square Park and neighborhood residents attending a concert in the park at Broadway between 72d and 73d Streets.

Healing in the Foundation Faith, Includes Prayer and Laying-on of Hands

Healing in the Foundation Faith, includes prayer and laying-on of hands. Mrs. Worrall, a 69-year-old former high school teacher from Baltimore, said she has had her healing powers from birth and regards herself as a channel through which energy flows.

"I do not replace the doctor," she said. "I add spiritual therapy to physical therapy. Spiritual healing accelerates the normal physical healing of the body."

A Demonstration Denied
She declined to demonstrate her healing abilities, which she said she only uses inside her Methodist church. Conflict emerged between the Western and Eastern approaches to healing. Western adherents seemed to speak of the healer's power to aid the sick person, while the two Eastern speakers stressed that change must come from within.

because of the intimate relationship between them and the Old Testament God, which this faith holds as a model. They do not regard Jesus as the messiah, they believe a messiah will come sometime in the future, and that the world as we know it is approaching an end.

Healing in the Foundation Faith, includes prayer and laying-on of hands. Mrs. Worrall, a 69-year-old former high school teacher from Baltimore, said she has had her healing powers from birth and regards herself as a channel through which energy flows.

"I don't want to create any delusions that I have any healing power that the person himself does not have," said Gurudev Chitranbanu, a leader of India's Jains who has opened a Jain Meditation Center on East 86th Street. "Each person must slowly heal his own inside wound—anger, hatred, resentment that can cause disease," he continued. "If we emphasize only the ability of the healer there is the possibility that many people who are not scrupulous will say they are healers and many people will be misguided."

The Jain said he was put off by those, like Mrs. Worrall, who boasted of how many people they healed in the books they had written, the talks they had given, and of the television shows on which they have appeared. The Tibetan Buddhist leader, Nechung Rinpoche, a soft-spoken man with a shaved head, who was dressed in flowing brown robes, said he had come to this country to find support for the re-establishment of Tibetan Buddhism in India, after its destruction in Tibet under the Chinese Communists.

Ford's Campaign Group Provides Little Insight Into His Spending

Documents Filed Leave Unanswered Questions Despite Congressional Requirements

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—Congressional requirements that political candidates make public the financial details of their campaigns have provided very little insight into the way President Ford has thus far spent part of his \$20 million general election subsidy in an effort to retain control of the White House.

For a series of reasons, which Ford aides maintain are mechanical rather than political, the President filed with the Federal Election Commission less than 100 pages of information about his election effort in September, while Jimmy Carter, his Democratic opponent, produced more than 500 pages of figures.

Among the questions that are not answered with respect to the first half of the Ford campaign are the following: To what extent are the salaries of White House staff aides who are devoting substantial time to the campaign being paid out of political funds and charged against the President's tight spending ceiling? Current figures are incomplete and confusing.

How much is the President Ford Committee reimbursing the Air Force for transportation of its Republican candidates for two campaign trips in September? With such travel now on the increase, no preliminary spending totals are listed.

What is Senator Robert J. Dole, the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, investing in his relatively extensive travels? The party report lumps nearly \$450,000 in spending under one item for the candidate and three for airline charters but provides no further information.

How much is the Ford campaign spending for the political travels of members of the Cabinet, such as former Secretary of Agriculture Carl L. Butz and Secretary of Commerce Elliot L. Richardson, who campaigned widely for the President while he remained in the White House? Virtually no identifiable statistics appear in the President's campaign report for September.

Democrats Considered Complaint
The Democratic National Committee considered filing a complaint with the election commission based on the apparent failure of the Ford campaign to acknowledge as accountable political spending the salaries of at least a portion of the White House personnel who have been heavily involved in the campaign.

For example, Michael Raoul-Duval, a White House assistant counsel who has devoted substantial amounts of time to negotiating ground rules for the Presidential debates and advising Mr. Ford on his appearances, does not appear in the campaign reports even as a recipient of a travel allowance.

Under the new campaign law, Mr. Raoul-Duval's expenses to, from and during the Presidential debate of Sept. 23 represent a reportable campaign expenditure.

chargeable against the Republican spending limit for the general election, even if he was on White House leave at the time and paid his own bills.

The Democratic Steering Committee, which attempts to coordinate the national, state and local campaigns this fall, decided in a closed session late last week not to attempt to hold the Ford campaign responsible for the value of political efforts made by Government employees working for the Administration.

Might Appear 'Petty'

One party source said the steering committee members felt it might appear "petty" to try to make the President account for such campaign activity, in addition to citing the difficulty of proving that White House aides were not devoting their off hours days off or accumulated leave to their political duties.

As a practical matter, complaints filed with the Federal Election Commission are subject to investigation and enforcement procedures that are secret and take time, making any sort of resolution and public reaction before the election highly unlikely.

Royston C. Hughes, treasurer of the President Ford Committee, said in an interview Friday that the Air Force would not bill the campaign committee for the President's flights until about three weeks after they occurred. Likewise, he said, expenses of surrogates' campaigns for the Republican national ticket would probably not show up until the October report or later.

The September Ford report shows \$205,000 in charter payments to Northwest Orient Airlines, which Mr. Hughes said were for transportation for the Dole campaign.

Carter-Mondale Payments

By contrast, the Carter-Mondale campaign, which, unlike the President cannot charge any of its air travel expenses, listed payments of nearly \$1.2 million to United and Eastern Airlines during September.

Mr. Hughes said that identified White House personnel who received either travel reimbursement or consulting fees from the President Ford Committee had all conducted their political activity outside their normal Government office hours.

About 20 people identified as White House employees were listed in the September report as receiving, all told, about \$15,000 in travel fees and other expenses and another \$15,000 as consultants to the Ford campaign.

Thus, during the first full month of the campaign, the Ford committee acknowledged receiving only about \$30,000 worth of accountable assistance from the White House staff.

In addition, Mr. Hughes said, about half the corps of 10 White House advance men were transferred full time to the payroll of the campaign committee.



Jimmy Carter greeting townfolk and tourists who gathered to see him after church services in Plains, Ga., yesterday

Rosalynn Carter, a Tough, Tireless Campaigner, Displays Same Driving Quality as Her Husband

By WAYNE KING
Special to The New York Times

ATLANTA, Oct. 17—"Tough" is the word that most often slips into descriptions of Rosalynn Carter. She does not dispute it but is not sure it serves.

She smiles when she is reminded that one writer called her "a steel magnolia," just one of the attempts to capture the soft femininity and the unyielding drive she seems to display in equal parts. She laughs out loud when someone suggests "the iron peanut."

"Well, Hamilton Jordan [Jimmy Carter's campaign manager, who called Mrs. Carter "one tough lady"] started that, and I think it was because when I sit in on strategy meetings, I speak my mind. I don't know whether it's true or not," Mrs. Carter said in an interview while on a campaign tour this week. "I really don't feel like I'm tough."

Mrs. Carter, who will be in New York tomorrow, campaigns separately from her husband, and has been doing so for 18 months—bouncing around the country, coast to coast, in commercial airliners and, lately, in a sleek, chartered Lear jet, an expense that reflects the value placed on her campaigning.

Pounding Away at Issues

The whole family campaigns, Kennedy-style, including, from time to time, 8-year-old Amy. As Mrs. Carter likes to tell her audiences, they visit "97 to 137 cities in a week," pounding away at loss of confidence in government, at waste, unemployment, "the lack of leadership," and at Mrs. Carter's own special concerns, mental health and the plight of the elderly.

"I make so many speeches my lips get sore from taking off lipstick and putting it on again," Mrs. Carter said, adjusting her makeup one more time before a television interview in San Diego. "I guess if you didn't like it you couldn't do it."

"Oh, she would do it," a campaign aide said. "She has this sense of duty, obligation."

The words seem more appropriate than "tough." There is a driving quality about Mrs. Carter, as there is about her husband. "I think it's true that most of the things you can say about him you could say about her," said Mary Hoyt, Mrs. Carter's press secretary.

Similarities With Husband

She speaks, without notes, in the same slightly flat Georgia accent as her husband's, has the same quick, if less toothy, smile, and displays the same ambitious drive, religious feeling and almost mystical belief in the efficacy of hard work. She is intensely loyal to her husband and it is in the face of criticism of him that her wide hazel eyes seem to perform that same transformation as his blue ones, from crinkling friendliness to icy approbrium.

Mrs. Carter has also taken lately to criticizing President Ford for not holding more news conferences and for refusing to make public his complete income tax statement.

And she presses Mr. Ford on his service in progress—"Mr. Ford [she seldom calls him President Ford] has been in Washington 28 years; look at what a mess the Government is in."

Usually Talks About Change

But in the main, Mrs. Carter dwells on the changes she says would be wrought by her husband, whom she invariably calls, "Jimmy," pronouncing it as if it were one syllable—"JIM-eh." She describes Mr. Carter as "a fiscal conservative" who will streamline the Government, cut waste and never raise taxes on "the people who work for a living and report their taxes."

"Jimmy," she says, will restore eroded confidence in the Government, reduce unemployment, provide new social services, give the country new direction and leadership. She is, like her husband, a Sunday school teacher, and she says it all with conviction. There are never any doubts, she says, that "we will win."

If the polls show her husband trailing, as the Field Poll did by a tiny margin in California, she says simply, "The polls are wrong."

She tells audiences how Mr. Carter, as Governor of Georgia, revamped the telephone system, saved \$300,000 a year, how he invested state funds in a manner that brought in an additional \$20 million a year in interest, how he balanced the budget each year and left the office with a \$116 million surplus.

Her schedule is carefully planned around certain campaign themes. If there is a mental hospital in the city, she tours it, talking of the need for more such facilities; at factories, she dwells on unemployment; she visits food cooperatives and supermarkets "because I want people to know that I'm concerned that sugar has gone up



Rosalynn Carter

100 percent since the Republicans took over, that bacon has gone up 122 percent."

Often she concludes, "Every day I think Jimmy has got to be President, so he can do something about this." Sometimes, her political instincts fall short, as when she failed to mention Israel before a Jewish audience, or to talk about unemployment when a group of pickets showed up in Oakland, Calif., to demand "jobs, not hot air."

Her Religious Views

Wherever she goes Mrs. Carter is asked about the controversial Playboy magazine interview in which Mr. Carter talked about his religious views and about sex and lust and used some explicitly sexual terms.

Mrs. Carter always replies that it was "an excellent interview" that was "taken out of context." Occasionally she concedes that "I sometimes wished Jimmy had used some other example," and always she manages to laugh when she is asked if she worries about "the lust in Jimmy's heart."

As for her own religious views, she said that she, like Mr. Carter, believes

"Jesus is the most important thing in my life." She prays a number of times each day, she said, almost always before making a speech or giving an interview, saying or thinking, "Please help me Lord."

Mr. Carter has described his wife as his "best friend and chief adviser."

'Always Had My Identity'

"We've always been kind of partners," says Mrs. Carter. "I've always worked, I kept the books in the warehouse, weighed fertilizer, all of it. I've Mrs. Carter helped in the discussions about a running mate, takes part in strategy sessions and says she will have a role in the discussion of Presidential appointments if Mr. Carter wins.

"We really don't have to convince Jimmy about a greater role for women," she says. "There will be women in the Cabinet; I'm confident of it."

Although her major concerns are mental health and the problems of the elderly, Mrs. Carter says she believes "lack of confidence in government" is the major issue.

"I can remember," she said, "that when the President said something, you could believe it. You trusted government. Young people remember things like the Vietnam war and Watergate and they don't have trust. They don't know what it is to trust."

Mrs. Carter says that while the Carters were in the Governor's mansion in Georgia, one of her maids, a prisoner on work release, came to her and asked for a loan of \$250 to stay out of jail.

"I said, Sarah, that's not true, and she said, 'Yes, I've got a letter.' She had been a dental technician and made really good money. Her husband was an alcoholic and he only came home when she got paid, and one day he came home and she, well, I hate to say it, but she hid a butcher knife under her pillow and he came home on payday and she stabbed him and left him lying in the bed."

"But when she came up for trial the judge was sick and her lawyer was getting married, so they got together and decided to fine her \$750 or give her life. So she came to me, her mother was sick, having an operation, but she had \$500 and needed the other \$250. I was really incensed and told Jimmy about it. He got her out of jail."

"There are always things like that," she says. "Somebody has to do something about them."

CARTERSAYSE GAVE \$57,000

Continued From

and Dan P. Shephard, vice contractor, \$5,000. These or have had subcontracts construction. Mr. Carter substantial contributions machinery contractors.

According to the list, retained money after his election and when his general election was from groups that had Georgia legislation. For received \$1,000 from the Stores Institute, which liquor store merchandise, earned with regulatory.

One of Mr. Carter's according to the report, sociates of Savannah, a interests in nursing home state as well as in food other ventures. The owner ban, the lists showed, some \$3,600 over two \$300 allotments.

Mr. Carter's aides in the also confirmed in interview Rabban, a private pilot, around the state during

Was Under Federal

while Mr. Carter was Rabban's concern came investigation in connection Housing Administration law enforcement sources Federal Bureau of law sought to question Mr. Carter is reportedly living outside Carter aides have said neither sought nor receive favors from Governor Cart elected.

Mr. Rabban's contribution in the 332-page list, in \$290 one of the gifts over; the two dozen persons \$2,000.

The largest single contribution came from Ann Cox Chairman of the board of the Company and her husband company owns Atlanta's newspapers, the Journal a tuition, as well as broad and newspapers in other of Carter aides in 1970 for

her support unusual in Atlanta papers strongly Gov. Carl Sanders, Mr. Ca primary election opponent.

From Delta and Co

Mr. Carter received \$4,000 from Delta and Co Airlines, which has a major and \$4,000 from Coca-Cola executives. J. Paul Davis, a vice president of the board of Coca-Cola, a vice president of the company owns Atlanta's newspapers, the Journal a tuition, as well as broad and newspapers in other of Carter aides in 1970 for

her support unusual in Atlanta papers strongly Gov. Carl Sanders, Mr. Ca primary election opponent.

One former Bell official lina sued the telephone company that it gave money to

to get favored treat state groups that regulate rates.

Mr. Carter received contributions from a small group here who remain his inner supporters, Robert J. Lipsch of the Carter Presidential \$6,000 in 1970; Philip H. A his wife gave \$7,276 and D brell, his wife and his father for a total of \$5,000 in cost.

Mr. Carter later appointed to the unexpired Senate term B. Russell, who died in office.

From Those Appointee

According to the list, Mr. received \$1,500 from Bert L. banker who later served in, and \$600 and \$700 from Mr. Carter appointed to the preme Court after his election.

Mr. Carter's report did not much money, he and his wife contributed, or any amount mother, Lillian Carter. His Carter, who runs the family, notes in Plains, Ga., contribute to his brother's campaign guide, a cousin who is a state worm farmer from Plains, pu

Mr. Carter made the list months after he was first it in a television interview. that he had not gathered on a formal list of contributors Georgia law in 1970 did not such records be kept or such be made.

Betsy Rainwater, spokeswoman Carter campaign, said that had been gathered from seven compiled over the last two key set of records was found ment of a 1970 campaign aid; McCall, and turned over to campaign early last month.

Mr. McCall said in an interview kept the list in order to track sign collection and to arrange notes or other forms of document for contributions.

Old Campaign Button Bringing Top Fly

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 17 In 1900, supporter of William Bryan for President gave away with his picture on them. Bryan button could cost as \$125.

That is what a 1900 Bryan button was selling for fall meeting here yesterday of Chapter of the American Political Collectors.

According to Dan McFarland dent of the collectors group, lapel pin showing James Cox running mate, Franklin D. Roosevelt can sell for as much as \$28 cause the 1920 election was it national election Mr. Roosevelt, and there are only about 25 such in existence.

Ed Veleber, Dumont, N. J., said the value of a button depended deal on the popularity of a candidate sellers, he said, were Harry man buttons and Theodore Roosevelt.

Additional news of politics appears on Page 26.

Hearnes Is Facing Difficult Fight To Succeed Symington in Senate

By PAUL DELANEY
Special to The New York Times

JOPLIN, Mo.—His campaign office in St. Louis had scheduled Warren E. Hearnes, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, in a motorcade in Newton and Jasper, just north of here. But no one in that Republican corner of the state, near the Oklahoma-Kansas-Arkansas borders, saw Mr. Hearnes.

According to Gertrude Fehl and Jeanette Harris, aides at Democratic headquarters in Joplin, Mr. Hearnes was supposed to be speaking at Ozark Bible College here at the same time his motorcade was scheduled. But officials at the college said they knew nothing of an appearance by the candidate.

It has been that kind of campaign for Mr. Hearnes, a former Governor, as he seeks the seat of one of the stalwarts of the Senate, Stuart Symington, who is retiring after 24 years. So financially anemic is Mr. Hearnes' campaign that at times he has been his own motorcade, driving himself to and from engagements.

Mr. Hearnes, a popular Governor who served two terms ending in 1973, has trailed the Republican candidate, State Attorney General John C. Danforth, ever since he was chosen to replace the former Democratic nominee, Representative Jerry Litton, who died in a plane crash on his way to a celebration for his victory in the August primary.

Mr. Danforth, 69 years old, whose family controls the Ralston-Purina Corporation, came within 37,500 votes of beating Mr. Symington six years ago. And even though a Republican has not been elected to the Senate from Missouri since 1946, it is difficult to find anyone, Republican or Democrat, who has not conceded victory to Mr. Danforth.

Her Excitement Ended

Even the Hearnes camp has taken on a defeatist atmosphere. In speeches and interviews, Mr. Hearnes, 53, is on the defensive, charging a conspiracy by Republicans in connection with investigations of his gubernatorial administration. He displays none of the flair and enthusiasm that made him a force in Missouri politics in the past.

Here in Joplin, at Jasper County Democratic headquarters, Mrs. Fehl was asked by a visitor how things looked. "Great," she replied. "Jimmy Carter is going to carry Missouri. Things are going just great."

But when the visitor told her he had been referring to the Hearnes campaign, her excitement ended. "Oh well, it's coming along, I guess," she said.

So dismal is Mr. Hearnes' campaign that Democrats are working frantically to prevent it from affecting Mr. Carter's close race with President Ford here. The former Georgia Governor spoke this weekend at a memorial for Mr. Litton in Kansas City. Nearly all the candidates, including Mr. Danforth, invoke Mr. Litton's name, rather than Mr. Hearnes', in their campaigns.



John C. Danforth



Warren E. Hearnes

that Mr. Hearnes, as Governor, had allowed special favors for friends and had been involved in shady bank deals.

Mr. Hearnes was not indicted, and he has tried to use to his advantage the fact that the thorough Federal investigation had turned up nothing more than minor tax deficiencies.

But this tactic does not appear to have worked. He has been unable to counter the widespread adverse publicity, the popularity of Mr. Danforth and the fact that it was Mr. Litton's death that led to his own selection by the 60-member state central committee of his party, among whom he has many friends.

Mr. Hearnes came in second to Mr. Litton in the primary, a finish that was as surprising to Democrats as was the third-place finish of Representative James W. Symington, son of the Senator, who had been the big favorite early in the primary.

Mr. Hearnes' plight was illustrated by the campaign financial reports filed recently. Contributions to Mr. Danforth were five times greater than those to Mr. Hearnes.



SHIELDED FROM THE RAIN by a large umbrella, President Ford arrived for services yesterday at St. John's Episcopal Church in Washington. Later in the day, he met with his advisers on urban development.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

Ballet Revives 'Astarte,' 'Olympics,' Magic 'Sea Shadow'

the most successful of the Joffrey Ballet... attracted coverage...

Rodriguez was his wife and gave some depth to this ordinary passive role...

Earlier in the week the company presented revivals of "Olympics," still full of bounding muscle and pseudo-sport...

Much mythical water has lapped up on that never-never strand designed by Ming Cho Lee since "Sea Shadow" was first produced...

GOING OUT Guide

Jacques Lipchitz, to help revolutionize through his invention and his creation of a language...

seizure and religious, educational and charitable institutions. In this case, the institution benefiting will be the Girls Club of New York.

ms through Nov. 14. Adm. Hours: Tuesday through 4 P.M., Monday, M. and 7 P.M. to 9 P.M. Information: 478-9111...

THE MEMENTOS The Paul Robeson Archives is assembling, preserving and cataloguing a collection of more than 50,000 items...

The work began even before Mr. Robeson died on Jan. 23, and according to the archive's board of directors...

Tonight, at Carnegie Hall, Friends of the Paul Robeson Archives are sponsoring what they call an "Artists' Tribute to the Life of Paul Robeson."

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 37. For Sports Today, see page 44.

C. GERALD FRASER

NEW YORK CITY OPERA

NOW THROUGH NOVEMBER 14 THE STRIKE IS OVER. PERFORMANCES RESUME TOM'W EVE.

We regret the inconvenience caused to our audience by the recent Orchestra Strike. The balance of the season will adhere as closely as possible to the original schedules...

Patrons holding tickets to cancelled performances may: 1) exchange them for any remaining performance...

We do, however, remind you that the difficult financial position of the New York City Opera has been immeasurably worsened...

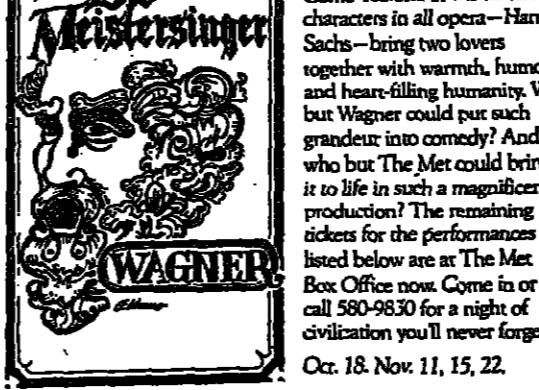
If you wish to donate your tickets, you may mail them to New York City Opera, Dept. A, Lincoln Center, New York 10023.

Table with columns: Date, Time, Title, Status. Lists performances from Oct 19 to Nov 7.

Box Office open 10am-5pm. Tickets are also available at Bloomberg's Manhattan and Hobbies. Charge tickets by phone with major credit cards.

NEW YORK STATE THEATER, LINCOLN CENTER/TR 7-4727

BRAVO!



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Tonight at 8; Opens Tom'w at 7 P.M. Barbara Baxley Starring in Best Friend

For Group Sales Call (212) 575-5056 Lyceum Theatre 149 West 45th Street JU2-3897

"A SPARKLING, STYLISH MUSICAL!" TONIGHT at 8 THE ROBBERY BRIDEGROOM

Oh! Calcutta! IS BACK TONIGHT 8 P.M. CROWN THEATRE

Is the world's greatest musical better now than ever?

You bet!!! See it!!! LERNER & LOEWE'S MY FAIR LADY

BRAVO!

Come see and hear the three-opera opera - Il Trovatore. From the murderous lust and ironic twists of Il Trovatore...

THE MET

TONIGHT AT THE VILLAGE GATE

HAVEN'T YOU HEARD? Oh! Calcutta! IS BACK TONIGHT 8 P.M. CROWN THEATRE

OPENS TONIGHT 7:15 2 in 5

EMENT EXTENDED! TOMORROW, PONGY & BESS'S \$10.00 WILL BEGIN WED. AT POPULAR PRICES. Polgy and Bess THE MET

BEG. TOM'W at 8 P.M. AT BOX OFFICE-Opens Nov. 1 STEP ON MY E BRANCH

Tom'w at 8 P.M. THE CLUB THOUSAND (Y!) DYEDIT! THE SQUARE (downtown)

BRAVO! Die Meistersinger Tonight: 7 to 11:55. Conductor: Erhard. Cast: E. Shade, Love, Brenneis, Stewart, Meven, Weller, Riegel, Monk.

Are the new fashions revolutionary or just revolting? Bernadine on the Family/Style Page

The New York Times

THEATER DIRECTORY

BROADWAY PULITZER PRIZE FOR DRAMA 1976 ESPECIALLY BEST MUSICAL 1976

THE MET Die Meistersinger Tonight: 7 to 11:55. Conductor: Erhard.

THE MET Die Meistersinger Tonight: 7 to 11:55. Conductor: Erhard.

CHICAGO IS A STUNNING MUSICAL... "I ENJOYED 'DAYS IN THE TREES' VERY MUCH!"

COMEDIANS A New Play by TERRY JONES

COMEDIANS A New Play by TERRY JONES

GODSPELL UNTIL YOU SEE IT ON BROADWAY! OH! CALCUTTA!

OH! CALCUTTA! IS BACK TONIGHT 8 P.M. CROWN THEATRE

OH! CALCUTTA! IS BACK TONIGHT 8 P.M. CROWN THEATRE

THE ROBBERY BRIDEGROOM "He steals with style."

THE ROBBERY BRIDEGROOM "He steals with style."

THE ROBBERY BRIDEGROOM "He steals with style."

THE INNOCENTS A Play by WILLIAM ARCHIBALD

THE INNOCENTS A Play by WILLIAM ARCHIBALD

THE INNOCENTS A Play by WILLIAM ARCHIBALD

OFF-BROADWAY DON'T STEP ON MY OLIVE BRANCH

OFF-BROADWAY DON'T STEP ON MY OLIVE BRANCH

OFF-BROADWAY DON'T STEP ON MY OLIVE BRANCH

Baird Takes Texas Open In a Playoff

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 17 (AP)—Butch Baird birdied the first playoff hole, the 37th in a long day, and beat Miller Barber for the first prize in the San Antonio-Texas open golf tournament today.

The 40-year-old Baird, whose only other individual tour victory had come in 1961, had to roll in a 16-foot putt on the 72d hole to gain the playoff. That birdie putt finished off a last-round, seven-under-par 65 that included an ace at the 132-yard, 12th hole of the 7,038-yard Woodlake Country Club course.

Baird and Barber each finished regulation play in the rain-delayed event with scores of 273, 15 under par. Baird had rounds of 70 and 65 and Barber 65 and 70 in the double-round, 36-hole windup.

On the first playoff hole, Barber missed a 15-foot birdie putt and Baird scored from about 10 feet for the \$25,000 victory.

Bruce Lietzke, in his second year of tour activity, came out of the pack with a last-round 67 that gave him third place at 275, two shots out of the playoff.

It was three more strokes back to the group at 278. They included Dave Hill, who had a closing 67 in the cool, breezy weather; Gary Koch and George Cadle, with 70's, and Al Geiberger and Sandy Galbraith, who matched 71's.

Last year's winner, Don January, shot a closing 68 for 283 and the gallery favorite, Ben Crenshaw, could do no better than a 71—285, which left him still trailing the absent Jack Nicklaus in the race for the season's leading money-winner.

Barber, who had angrily criticized the tour policy that spread the second round over two days, had a three-stroke lead at the end of the morning round today, and maintained it most of the way.

Baird, however, started his move with the dramatic ace on the 12th, his 4-iron shot hitting about eight feet in front of the flag with the ball ducking into the cup like a hound-chased rabbit.

He parred the next two holes, scored a duce on the 15th, caught Barber with a birdie on the 17th and then gained the playoff with the critical birdie on the last hole of regulation play.

Palmer Loses by Stroke

PARIS, Oct. 17 (AP)—Severiano Ballesteros, a 19-year-old Spaniard, sank five birdies on the home nine today and beat Arnold Palmer by a stroke in the Lancome Trophy golf tournament.

Palmer, 47 years old, seemingly within reach of his first tournament victory of the year, watched with amazement as Ballesteros erased a four-stroke lead and then went ahead at the 17th hole of the fourth round. Ballesteros finished with a five-under-par 283 on the 6,875-yard St. Nom la Breteche course.

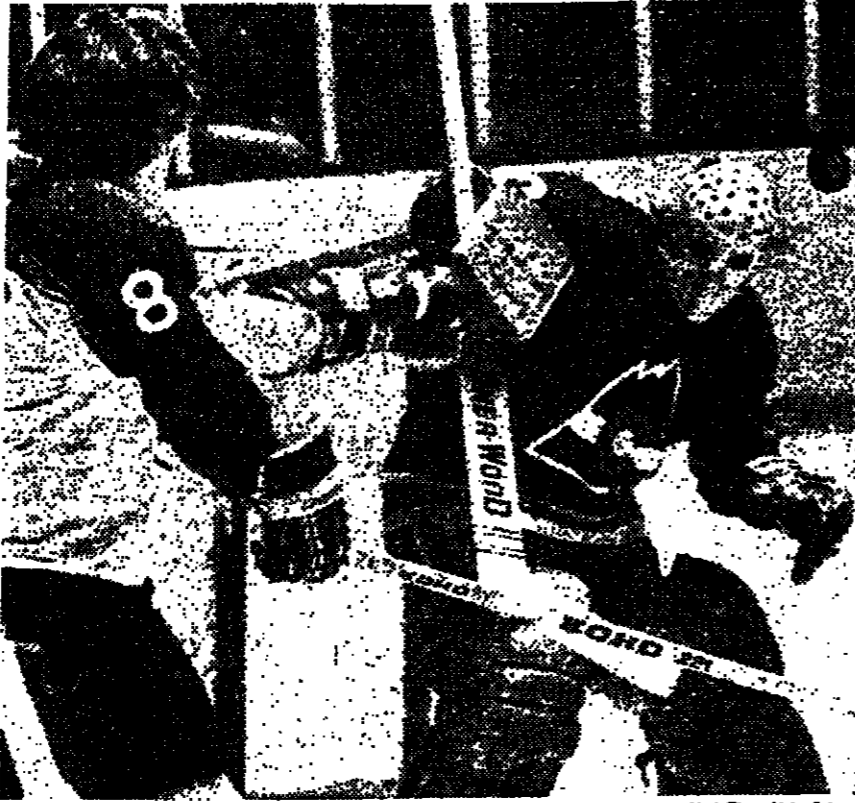
Gary Player of South Africa and David Graham of Australia tied for third place at 288. Lee Eider was fifth at 293, Tony Jacklin of Britain and Ray Floyd sixth at 294, and Jean Garnalide of France last at 295 in the eight-man invitation field.

Aoki Triumphs in Playoff

NAGOYA, Japan, Oct. 17 (AP)—Isao Aoki, a former World Cup player for Japan, won a three-man playoff on the first extra hole today and captured the \$23,333 first prize of the \$150,000 Tokai Gold Classic. Aoki and two countrymen, Shigeru Uchida and Teruo Sugihara, all had finished the regulation 72 holes at five-under-par 283 on the 7,065-yard Miyoshi Country Club course.

On the women's course, of 6,129 yards, Chako Higuchi, Japan's No. 1 female golfer, fired a four-under-par 70 and won the Tokai women's tournament for the fifth time in the last six years. She finished with a six-under-par 142, winning by three strokes and collecting \$5,000.

More News
Of Sports
On Page 37



Michel Plasse, Rockies' goalie, blocking a shot by Steve Vickers of the Rangers in the second period at Madison Square Garden last night.

Rangers Score by 4-3 On a Last-Period Rally

By ROBIN HERMAN

Having endured the boos of their fans and the admonishments of their coach through two periods of abominable hockey, the New York Rangers staged a fast-sixing rally at Madison Square Garden last night to beat the Colorado Rockies, 4-3, by scoring three goals in the final period.

Ken Hodge tipped in a slap shot by Ron Greschner to break a 3-3 tie at 8 minutes 56 seconds of the period.

Greschner, at 21 one of the oldest Ranger defensemen, had set up the tying goal as well, barreling into the Rockies' zone and flipping the puck out to their slot area as he passed by the net and crashed headlong into the back boards. Pat Hickey picked up the puck and put it past Michel Plasse, goalie, into the Colorado net.

Rangers Start Slowly

The three-goal burst had been preceded by two periods of slow play on the part of the Rangers. "Slow is not the word for it," said Phil Esposito, New York center. "Rotten is the word for it, just rotten."

The boos were precipitated by the Rangers' failure to move cleanly out of their zone, their constant giveaways and an absence of hitting. The Rockies, a rather heavy-footed team, took advantage of the Rangers' ineptitude to pull ahead, 3-1, by the end of the second period on goals by Nelson Pyatt, on a power play; Dave Hudson, and Simon Nole. Hickey had scored on a first-period power play for New York. The crowd greeted its team with dejection at the start of the third period but then cheered when Nick Fotiu, the Staten Island boy, skated out to the faceoff for his first shift of the game, on a newly developed fourth line, with Esposito and Bill Fairbairn. This was Fairbairn's first game of the National Hockey League season.

Forty-seven seconds after the puck had dropped, the line produced a goal to start the Rangers on the way to their victory. Fotiu fed Esposito, and a wide-angle shot by the Ranger captain knocked in off Guy Delparte, who was being tied up in the crease by Fairbairn. In quick succession came Hickey's goal and Hodge's game-winner.

"Fotiu, he lit the torch," said John Ferguson, the Ranger coach. "Fairbairn played well, too, after a rough weekend."

Fairbairn returned to New York late this afternoon from a trip to his hometown in Manitoba after the death, of cancer, of his 24-year-old sister. "He had four hits in the last period," said Ferguson. "That helps. If you stand around taking pictures all night, anyone can play in your building."

Fairbairn was outstanding on a critical penalty-killing effort late in the game as the Rangers held the one-goal lead. With Rod Gilbert in the box for tripping, Fairbairn hustled so much that the Rangers had more attempts at Plasse than Colorado had at the other end against Gilles Gratton.

"He hadn't been on the ice in two

or three days," Hodge said of Fairbairn. "He stepped out of the blue and played sensational. Maybe he won a job tonight. I hope he did. He's been here a long time and hasn't made any beefs or complaints about the way things went."

Fairbairn saw his consecutive-game playing streak come to an end at 394 this season when Ferguson did not start him on the revamped, younger version of the Rangers.

"There are a lot of young kids," Fairbairn said softly last night, "and all I have to do is try to keep in shape. I know, one way or another, if I don't fit in, there are other teams to play for."

Stemkowski Is Out

Pete Stemkowski, center, missed last night's game with a toe injury. He was hurt Saturday night in Montreal when a puck shot by Guy Lafleur of the Canadiens caught his foot.

Dibbs Bows To Orantes In Madrid

MADRID, Oct. 17 (Reuters)—Manuel Orantes of Spain beat Eddie Dibbs, 7-6, 6-2, 6-1, in the final of the \$100,000 Madrid Grand Prix tennis tournament today. Dibbs's confidence appeared shattered by disputed lines calls during the first set. His protests led to the removal of a line judge and sustained booing from the pro-Orantes crowd.

The victory, worth \$15,000, marked the second straight tournament that Orantes had won. Last week he was the winner in Tehran, Iran. Dibbs received \$7,000 for his second-place finish.

Japan Ousts Taiwan

TAIPEI, Taiwan, Oct. 17 (AP)—Japan took an unbeatable 3-0 lead over Taiwan with a 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 doubles victory today in their Davis Cup Eastern Zone match. Japan will meet the winner of the South Korea-Pakistan match.

Drysdale Is Victor

MURRAY, Utah, Oct. 17 (UPI)—Cliff Drysdale swore down Andrew Pattison, 6-4, 7-6, and won the \$6,000 first prize in the Utah Tennis Classic last night.

Stock Race Rained Out

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 17 (AP)—The World Service Life 300 stock car race was postponed for the second time today after efforts to dry the 1.5-mile Charlotte Motor Speedway were thwarted by increasing rain. The event was rescheduled for 1 P.M. Next Saturday. It originally was scheduled for Oct. 9, but the heaviest rain in 32 years in the Charlotte area forced postponement.

Shorter Wins in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Oct. 17 (AP)—Frank Shorter, the Olympian, led a field of about 1,300 runners today in winning the 7.6-mile "Great Bonne Bell" race.

Rangers' Scoring

Period	Goals	Assists	Penalties
1st	0	0	0
2nd	1	1	0
3rd	3	2	0
Total	4	3	0

Seahawks Beat B Penalties Near R

By NEIL AMDUR
Special to The New York Times

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 17—The "Expansion Bowl" between the Seattle Seahawks and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, was everything it was supposed to be today.

More yards were assessed on penalties than were gained in rushing (310-235). Tampa Bay twice played with 12 men on the field, its first touchdown pass ever was thrown by a halfback, Louis Carter, like a set shot in basketball, and a fake fourth-down punt became the key play in Seattle's only touchdown drive.

There was even an element of drama to this comedy of errors at Tampa Stadium between the National Football League's two newest teams, neither of which had won in its five previous games. Tampa Bay had a chance to send the game into overtime in the final 40 seconds, but Dave Green's 35-yard field-goal attempt was blocked by Mike Curtis, preserving the Seahawks' 13-10 victory.

Nobody Picked Up Curtis

"It was perfect," said Green, the league's busiest punter, who earlier in the game had seen the blocking of another field-goal attempt by him. "It had the height and distance, but nobody picked up Curtis. I can't block him myself."

For most of the game, there was more holding than blocking. A staggering total of 39 penalties were called, two more than the N.F.L.'s single-game record, but two were declined and two others offset each other.

Thus, the official game total will be 35 penalties, for 310 yards, the highest figures in 25 years and the second highest ever for number and yardage in a game. The still-standing record, 37 penalties for 374 yards, was set by the Cleveland Browns and the Chicago Bears on Nov. 25, 1951.

The officials spent so much time throwing yellow flags that one flag, thrown high in the air after the final blocked field-goal attempt, scraped across the eyeball of Dave Brown, Seattle's defensive back, who had fallen on the ball.

"I've never been in a game like that—seen one like that in 20 years," Jack Patera, the Seattle head coach, said afterward. "Every time the ball was snapped, we were looking at the ground to see who was being penalized and where the flags were."

Told that he had just missed the record for most penalties, Patera, in good humor over his first victory as a head coach, joked, "Had I known

of them,"

John McKay, one of the most successful coaches at the University of South Florida, uncharacteristically declined any comment that had a chance of being asked.

"I did not officiate the Tampa Bay game," penalized himself he mentioned after a pounce on a punter.

"What about, too, field?" someone who was asked.

"Me," McKay said. "There was little to be had. Seattle veterans had six former star players including Richard 'Who bungled an interception' in dropping a pass at yard line with clear Seattle lost one of a penalty, and two were stalled by infractions."

At one point, he called against Tampa play.

Eleven penalties, first quarter. At least called in each of the series, and one fat 43,812 muttered, "ging going on here."

Tampa Bay's fud the flags was drama situations. On any Bucs were faced with down and 20 or more Seattle Seahawks.

Tampa Bay Buccaneers: Tom, B., 47; Green, 28; So., McCullum, 15; So., So., 15; Leland, 20; So., 15; Brown, 20; Tom, B., 20; Green, 1; So., 1; Attendance—6,812.

INDIVIDUAL RUSHES—Seattle: Smith, 10; Tampa Bay: Carter, 10.

PASSES—Seattle: Zorn, 11; Bay: Swann, 18; So. for interception—Seattle: K. Leland, 4 for 47; Howard, 1; Tom, 4 for 42; McKay, 1.

STATISTICS

First downs
Rushing yardage
Passing yardage
Passes
Interception by
Punts
Fumbles lost
Yards penalized



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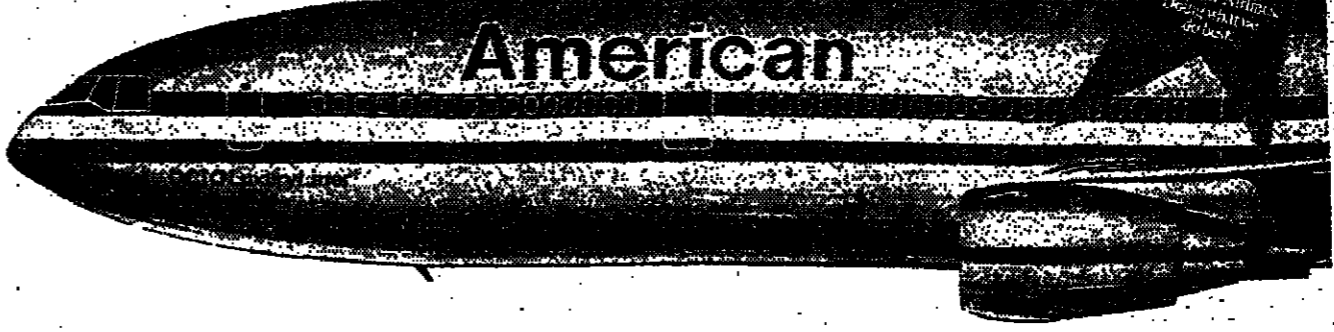


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Arabic text at the top of the page.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1976

Reds Turn Back Yankees, 4-3, and Take 2-0 Series Lead on Two-Out Run in Ninth

Continued From Page 1

audience and led to this complaint tonight by Robert L. Howsam, president of the Reds:

"It's not fair to the fans who support the club all year to watch under these conditions. The commissioner presented it to us at a meeting of the executive council, and some [owners] objected and expressed concern. But he said it would be tried as an experiment to see if it was practical."

To the players, many of whom huddled in jackets during practice, the ex-

Table with 2 columns: Yankees (A.L.), Reds (N.L.). Rows for Runs, Hits, Errors, and Pitchers.

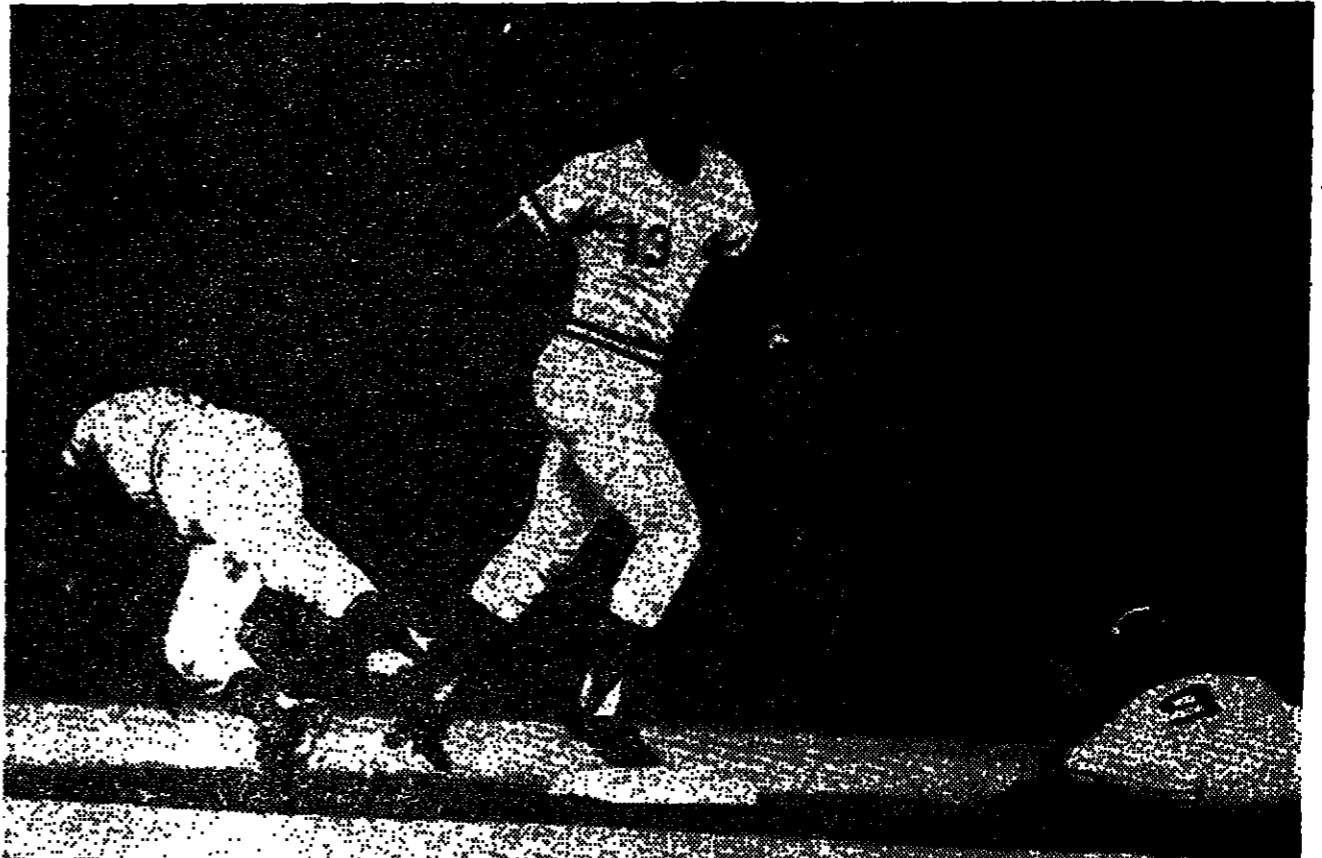
periment did not seem too practical as Hunter took the mound against Fred Norman in pursuit of the 100th World Series victory for the Yankees in their 30th Series.

Catfish Nearly Hooked

At 30 years of age, the man called Catfish — who auctioned himself to the Yankees for \$3.75 million two years ago—was a mite less commanding than in past seasons with the Oakland A's. He pitched four Series victories with no defeats in those days, including two against Cincinnati in 1972. But he suffered from a sore shoulder muscle for two months this summer, won only 17 games and was even knocked out of the box in the fourth inning by the Kansas City Royals last Wednesday in the American League playoff.

That was the earliest knockout for the Carolina farmer in 38 games, though as early as the second inning tonight it looked as though he might beat that record. The first six Reds who went to bat reached base and, before he escaped, three Cincinnati runs had crossed the plate.

Dan Driessen opened the rush with a long double to the clay "warning track" in center field, a drive that



Graig Nettles advancing to second after singling to drive in a run in the fourth inning. Reds, failing to get Chambliss at third, tried to get Nettles at second. Joe Morgan, right, dives for ball as Dave Concepcion backs up the throw.

carried behind Mickey Rivers and that made Driessen a pioneer: it was the first hit by a dh from the National League, which has scorned the idea for four summers. When George Foster followed with a single to right-center, Driessen scored and the Reds took the lead for the second straight game.

Foster, who stole 17 bases in 20 attempts this season, promptly tried to make it again, but was thrown out this time by Thurman Munson. And it was good for the Yankees that he was. Johnny Bench doubled to left-center, Cesar Geronimo walked and Dave Concepcion singled for a 3-0 lead. Next came a cat-and-mouse game at first base. Catfish the cat and Concepcion the mouse with 21 stolen bases in 31 attempts.

Hunter finally pitched to Pete Rose and Concepcion duly took off for second. He had it made, so Munson fired a throw to third, trying to catch Geronimo off the bag. But the throw was almost wild, and it took a diving backhand grab by Graig Nettles to keep it in the infield. After all that, Rose walked and Ken Griffey fled out to short center with Geronimo outrunning Rivers's throw home.

Hunter Escapes Jam

That made it 3-0, and Hunter was clearly struggling. He was still struggling an inning later when Tony Perez led off with a single to right field and Driessen outgalloped a high chop to the right side, beating the throw from Chris Chambliss wide of first base to Hunter covering the bag.

But at that point, with action starting in the Yankee bullpen, Hunter pitched clear. He struck out Foster, a power hitter who made no attempt to hunt; retired Bench on a fly to left field and, with the bases loaded after a walk to Geronimo, struck out Concepcion.

Half an inning later, in the top of the fourth, the Yankees broke through with their first run off Norman, a 34-year-old Texan who won 12 games and lost seven this summer for a pitching staff that lacked a "stopper." They did it on a leadoff single through the left side of the infield by Munson, a one-out single to left by Chambliss and a single to center by Nettles.

But, with a chance to create some major mischief, they stopped short. Elliott Maddox, the designated hitter, struck out for the second time; Willie Randolph was thrown out on a fine play by Concepcion and the Yankees were checked, two runs shy.

Morgan Dies at Third

After that, it was up to Hunter to keep the Yankees close to the Reds and hope for help from the bats. He did it, too, allowing only a two-out triple by Joe Morgan in the bottom of the fourth while the Yankees began to harass Norman in every inning. Their best shot came in the sixth, when Lou Piniella and Chambliss



Billy Martin, Yankees' manager, flashing signs from dugout at Riverfront Stadium last night to make light of controversy surrounding team's system of signaling.

Giants Beaten by Vikings For 6th Loss in Row, 24-7

By MICHAEL KATZ

BLOOMINGTON, Minn., Oct. 17—They changed their quarterback, they changed their defense, but the Giants didn't fool the Minnesota Vikings today.

Using the same sort of mistakes that helped them lose their first five National Football League games this season, the Giants managed to lose to the Vikings, 24-7. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers are the only other club of the 28 in the league to have an 0-6 record in the race for the No. 1 draft pick, if there is a college draft next year.

The draft won't help the Giants this season and neither will 37-year-old Norm Snead, who replaced Craig Morton at quarterback. Snead could not prevent a blocked punt, which gave the Vikings their first touchdown, nor a blocked field-goal attempt. He couldn't stop the Giants from again committing costly penalties, and he didn't lower the interceptions-against average of two a game that Morton had established.

Coach Bill Arnsparger revamped his defense, using a three-man front with four linebackers much of the game, but that didn't stop Fran Tarkenton and

Chuck Foreman from leading the undefeated Vikings to a net of 361 yards.

Tarkenton reached a passing milestone when he completed the 3,000th pass of his career early in the game to Foreman, Minnesota's all-round offense. The Viking quarterback wound up with 21 completions in 30 attempts for 288 yards and two touchdowns and now has 3,019 completions.

Foreman, who set a record for receptions by a running back last season while leading the league with 73, caught eight passes for 118 yards, including a 41-yarder for a touchdown. He also ran 23 times for 83 yards.

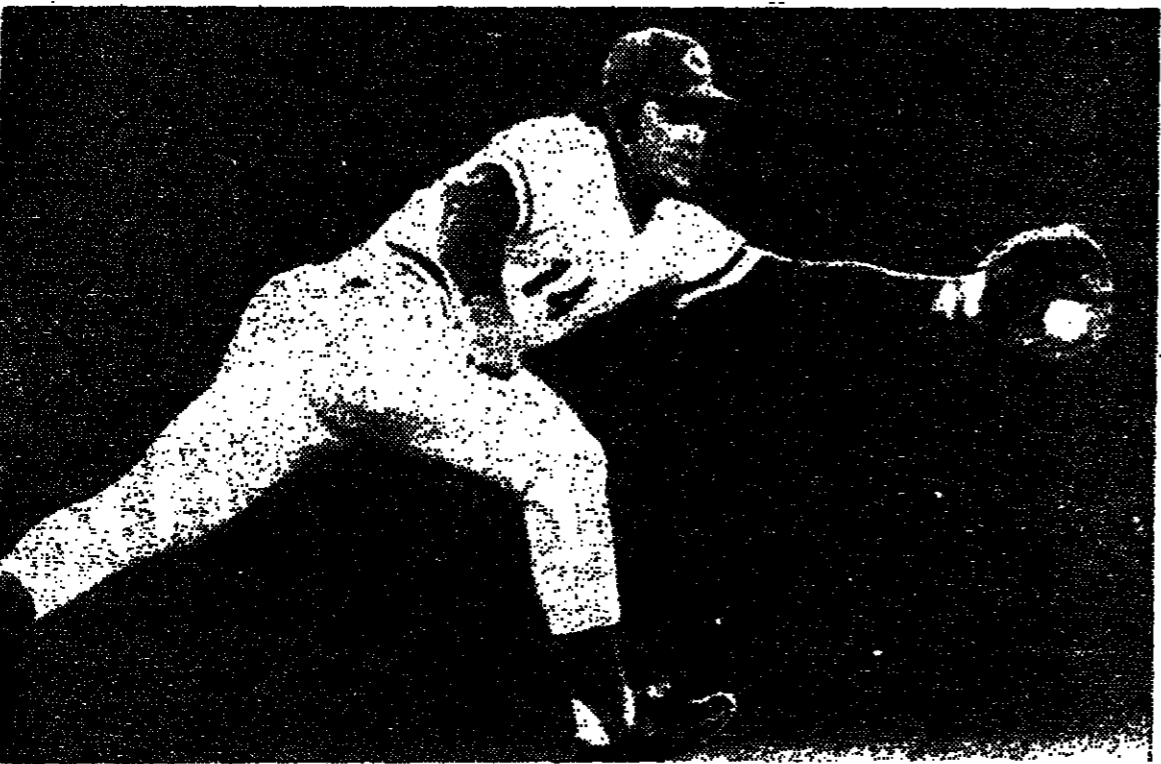
Tarkenton took advantage of the Giants' secondary, which often used double coverage on Minnesota's wide receivers to help out the inexperienced cornerbacks, Ronny Colbert and Bill Bryant. This left only linebackers to cover Foreman and Brent McClanahan, with the result that the Viking running backs and Stu Voigt, the tight end, combined for 16 receptions.

"Fran was just great at reading our coverages," said Jim Stienke, the

Continued on Page 43, Column 1



Yanks' manager, talking to Catfish Hunter, who was in trouble in the early innings. Thurman Munson is at right.



Rose ranging far to his left to field a grounder by Thurman Munson, but Munson beat the throw.

The Weather and Walkie-Talkies

ATL Oct. 17—When the second game of the series should have been played, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, the temperature was a chilly 49 degrees—hardly acceptable. By the time the game began tonight in Stadium, a "freeze warning" had been forecast and the temperature was dropping toward the 30's—acceptable for what is known as the summer game.

The TV producer, Bowie Kuhn, demanded that the game be played. Kuhn was more interested in a Nielsen rating than in the commissioner's responsibility. "What are we playing for?" Yogi Berra asks, "the championship or Nielsen?" Another factor was the reported \$700,000 bonus that NBC paid for the first game in World Series history. But someday Kuhn will be a million-dollar man as his career ends in Bowie Kuhn's arctic settings, he's going to sue, going to win. Perhaps then Bowie Kuhn will be at the commissioner's, not a TV producer.

Kuhn is on a losing streak. When the Yankees' scout said that only one scout with a walkie-talkie in the upper deck and put three scouts in a radio booth (monitor nearby) at the start of the first game, the commissioner ordered their eviction after the Reds' despite their defiance, the Yankees were permitted to use their walkie-talkies. George Steinbrenner must be chucking over that crackdown.

Haldeman and Erlichman. The Commissioner "emphasized there was no indication or suggestion by anyone that they were trying to do anything improper." But among the people, George Steinbrenner, the Yankees' general manager, and Billy Martin, the Yankees' manager, are innocent, baseball people resent which is what the walkie-talkies allegedly represent. The Yankees are innocent, baseball people resent which is what the walkie-talkies allegedly represent. The Yankees are innocent, baseball people resent which is what the walkie-talkies allegedly represent.

keep them apart for a curve. Sometimes he would wave a towel for a fastball. But the home team isn't always the perpetrator. Back when Dick Williams was managing the Boston Red Sox, they caught the Cleveland Indians sawing two small holes in the bull-pen fence at Fenway Park and lodging a pair of binoculars in them. "They were set up like a tripod," says Williams, the Expos' new manager. "After we caught them, we had a cop watch them."

But a good third-base coach," Fox says, "knows what some pitchers throw by the way they grip their fastball or curve."

Fox has the third-base coach for the San Francisco Giants in 1965 when Willie Mays hit 52 home runs, at least 14 off fastballs.

"Willie always wanted to know the pitch if I thought I had it," Fox recalls. "Anytime I knew a fastball was coming, I'd say, 'You're all right, you're all right,' and he hit 14 homers off fastballs I gave him. I know it was 14 because everytime he hit one, he gave me a suit. I still got those 14 suits. I'm just waiting for the lapsels to come back."

When Driessen Crossed Up DiMaggio

Not every hitter wants to know the pitches, or to risk being crossed up. Charlie Driessen was coaching at third for the Yankees in 1947 when Joe DiMaggio was still in his prime. Driessen prided himself on stealing pitches but he once used his code word for a curveball and DiMaggio had to spin away from a fastball. DiMaggio didn't want to know after that.

"It takes a disciplined hitter to use that information," says Frank Robinson, the Cleveland Indians' manager, who hit 586 home runs. "I didn't want to know the pitches when I was younger, but after a few years, I liked it. But the only pitch I wanted to know was a fastball because if it wasn't, I still had time to adjust to a breaking ball."

Runners at second base have a perfect signline to steal a catcher's signs. Billy Martin remembers the 1963 World Series between the Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers when he got to second base with Mickey Mantle, batting against Russ Meyer. On the next pitch, Mantle smashed a grand-slam homer high into the upper left-center-field stands at Ebbets Field.

"I got the pitch off Roy Campanella," says the Yankee manager. "Cammy was easy to read."

Sometimes signs don't help. Charlie Fox once bragged that he could read Bob Gibson's pitches.

"I called every one," Fox says, "and Gibson threw a two-hit shutout with about 10 strikeouts."

But somewhere in the smokescreen of the walkie-talkies, some baseball people believe the Yankees must be up to something. Progress is not the Yankees' most important goal; winning the World Series is. And they know Billy Martin will do almost anything to win. When he was managing the Detroit Tigers in the 1972 American League playoff, inside pitches at Bert Campaneris's legs provoked the Oakland A's shortstop into throwing a bat and being suspended.

"Billy got what he wanted," Dick Williams says. "He got Campaneris out of there but the A's won anyway." Controversy might not distract the Reds either, but George Steinbrenner and Billy Martin will keep trying.

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1977

er of the First Game s a Small Series Edge

By LEONARD KOPPELT
Special to The New York Times

How much first game of the series has been won by the home team? In the 72 World Series, the first-game winner won the championship 29; but most came in the early season pattern of two three in the other first city was 25.

Series played the first game win in only 26 of them. First-game loser has won 40.

more than half of the first two split, regardless of been played. Of the four that were a in instead of the year, 42 ended up 1-1.

A Safe Lead

first game is actually provides a sig of the first-game win-ers the Series at the loser wins it.

the 50 Series of the 1920's (all since 1924 ex-cept 1945, when wartime caused a different pattern.)

the first two games which means that the loser lost the second of the time. Of the 20 on the second game first, 18 went on to win the series.

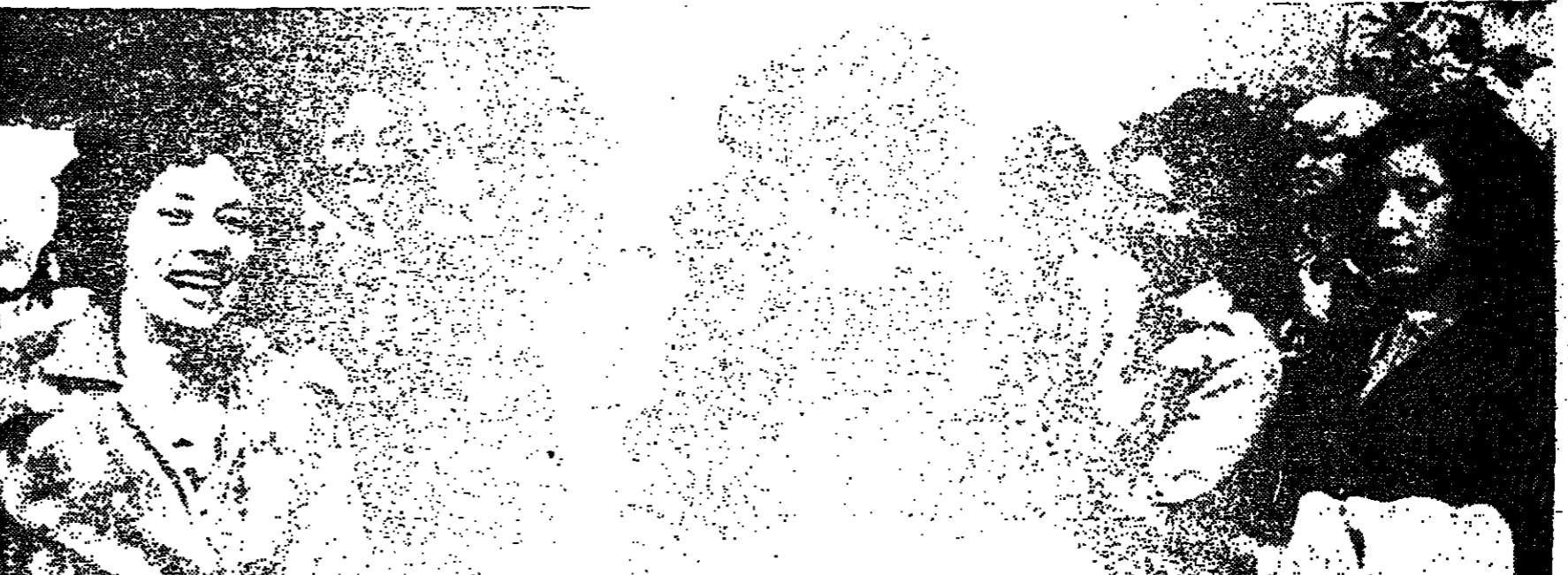
one team took a 2-0 lead went on to win the series, 35 of the 50 Series, 35 y the team that won the first game.

me doesn't seem to race, either. In fact, 11 years, the eventual team that opened the road, with only of 1973 (who beat the Yankees) breaking that period of time, how- ever, it went on to win



Reds' fans wearing parkas and gloves as the temperature fell to 40 degrees at game time in Cincinnati last night

Associated Press



Karlyn Rose, left, wife of Reds' Pete Rose, with Lynn Staray, center, wife of Yankees' Paul Stanton, before going to lunch with other wives yesterday

The New York Times

sized Field Goals Bloom 1 Texas Spreads in One Day

By GORDON S. WHITE JR.

a 19-year-old Texas ore, kicked the longest e 108-year history of y. He booted the ball placement in the first Baylor, at 2:20 P.M., ge Station, Tex. His out 20 minutes.

n, a 25-year-old senior stan, kicked a 69-yard e first quarter against e at 2:40 P.M., C.D.T. Then, just to prove t their touch for doing in bunches in Texas, right back with a 65- n the third quarter as Baylor, 24-0.

native of Geseborg, cousin of the former ight boxing champion, son, established the e seventh time he had old goal. The 69-yard ed along by a 16-mile- ind, was Johansson's l in a game of football.

of Franklin's 64-yard ooted from the Abilene rd line in a 17-0 victory s. The public address just finished telling the e about Franklin's boot.

y is Short-Lived

ever, did not learn of his record until his had. He thought he had reset a record. At first, eive it when he was in- hansson's kick. Then "It's just one of those

ey of the New Orleans a 63-yard field goal t Detroit Lions in a National e game in 1970. Then Arkansas State kicked l goal against McNeese Clark Kemble of Colora- kicked a 63-yard field. Arizona last year. These st field goals in football and Johansson began ay. Dempsey's boot is goal of 60 yards or bette- r football history. There field goals of 60 yards e goal for the Aggies and ed in the last nine sea- s one satisfaction. He ord for the two longest National Collegiate Ath- ion history. Texas A. & C.A.A. member, Abilene ver, is a member of the ciation of Intercollegiate, hat the N.A.I.A. and not has in history—for at the N.A.I.A. is an organ- les smaller than most a member colleges.

a barefoot kicker, who style. A native of Fort, he 5-foot-10-inch athlete soccer but adopted his tyle kick in high school. n last year he kicked a goal for the Aggies and e has two 52-yard field ead.

has been a soccer player od, in Sweden. He had a e in his native land. Then Davis and Elkins College gins: where he made the ublic soccer team. After nferred to Abilene Chris- he fell in love with April ugent there. They were August Johansson kicked n placement for the first time, and the 1976 season- ily college football cari- two N.C.A.A. record field

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Harris's Running Gets the Steelers Back on Track in a 23-6 Rout of E

By THOMAS ROGERS
The outlook wasn't pleasing for the Pittsburgh Steelers as they took the field against the Cincinnati Bengals yesterday at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh. The two-time Super Bowl champions had lost four of their first five National Football League games and Terry Bradshaw, normally their starting quarterback, was on the sidelines for at least two weeks with neck and back injuries.

But, led by Franco Harris, the Steelers proved that it is too early to count them out of championship contention with a convincing 23-6 triumph over the Bengals. "We know we've got to win the rest of them," said Jack Lambert, the middle linebacker who had eight unassisted tackles, a fumble recovery and a pass interception. "It was a little excited... everybody was pretty fired up."

The excitement enabled the Steelers to avert their first four-game losing

goals of 42, 40 and 30 yards by Roy Gerela on a pair of 1-yard scoring smashes by Harris. "It was a Steelers team that didn't make mistakes," said Coach Bill Johnson of the Bengals. "They straightened out today and you see the results."

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
49ers 33, Saints 3
AT SAN FRANCISCO—The 49ers erupted for 21 points in the first quarter and rolled to their fifth victory

National Football League Roundup

against one loss to stay on top in the Western Division. Jim Plunkett ran his season total of scoring passes to 10 with strikes to Wilbur Jackson and Gene Washington. Washington, who scored on a 55-yard play, increased his career pass reception yardage to 5,817, a team record. The San Francisco defenders sacked the New Orleans' quarterbacks seven times to run their total of 30 for six games. In their last three games, the 49ers have allowed only 9 points. Willie McGee, a San Francisco wide receiver, suffered a broken left leg.

Rams 20, Bears 12
AT LOS ANGELES—The Rams stayed half a game behind the 49ers in the Western Division. They overcame a 12-0 deficit in the final quarter as Ron Jaworski, making his first appearance at quarterback since suffering a fractured shoulder on Sept. 12, marched the Rams 72 yards in eight plays. Lawrence McCutcheon burst 18 yards for the score that gave the Rams a 17-12 lead. A 37-yard field goal by Tom Dempsey with less than two minutes left sealed the victory.

Packers 28, Eagles 13
AT GREEN BAY, WIS.—Scoring their third straight victory to reach the 500 mark for the first time in two seasons, the Packers defeated Philadelphia for the 18th time in 21 meetings. Lynn Dickey passed for 226 yards, including scoring plays of 44 yards to Ken Payne and 69 yards to Will Harrell. Bartie Smith scored two other Green Bay touchdowns on 1-yard smashes. Philadelphia, losing for the fourth time, scored on two field goals by Horst Muhlmann and a 1-yard sneak by Mike Boryla, the quarterback.

Redskins 20, Lions 7
AT WASHINGTON—A stout Washington defense kept the Lions in check until the final minute of play, sacking the Detroit quarterbacks five times for a net loss of 57 yards. Pat Fischer and Joe Lavender also contributed pass interceptions that led to a touchdown and a field goal as the Redskins rebounded from two straight losses for their fourth triumph. The Washington touchdowns were a 3-yard run by Mike Thomas and an 8-yard toss from Joe Theismann to Frank Grant. Grant's 12th scoring reception in 16 games. Detroit's touchdown came on a 56-yard pass from Joe Reed to Ray Jarvis with 51 seconds to play.

American Conference
Colts 31, Bills 13
AT ORCHARD PARK, N. Y.—The Bills, playing their first game under Jim Ringo, the new coach, only trailed the Colts by 4 points at the start of the fourth quarter. But Bert Jones threw two touchdown passes to lift Baltimore to its fifth victory against one defeat. The Colt quarterback passed 9 yard to Glenn Doughty and

3 yards to Don McCauley for the scores. O. J. Simpson, who caught a 33-yard touchdown aerial from Joe Ferguson, gained 88 yards on 20 carries. Lydell Mitchell of Baltimore carried the ball for 91 yards and one touchdown.

Raiders 17, Broncos 10
AT DENVER—After trailing, 10-3, at halftime, the Raiders rallied for two second-half touchdowns that preserved their first-place status in the Western Division. Ken Stabler, who connected

final minutes, but were on the Oakland 14-yard line when the game ended. Chiefs 20, Dolphins 17 (overtime)
AT MIAMI—The Dolphins lost their third game in a row for the first time since 1970 when Jan Stenerud booted a 34-yard field goal with 17 seconds remaining in overtime. The kick ended a drive in the final two minutes that began on the Kansas City 20-yard line. The Chiefs took possession after Tim Collier had recovered a fumble by Norm Bulwich in the end zone. Henry Marshall scored on a 59-yard end-around play to give Kansas City a 17-14 lead with two minutes left in regulation time, but Gene Yepsenland tied the score with a 27-yard field goal with 9 seconds left in regulation time.

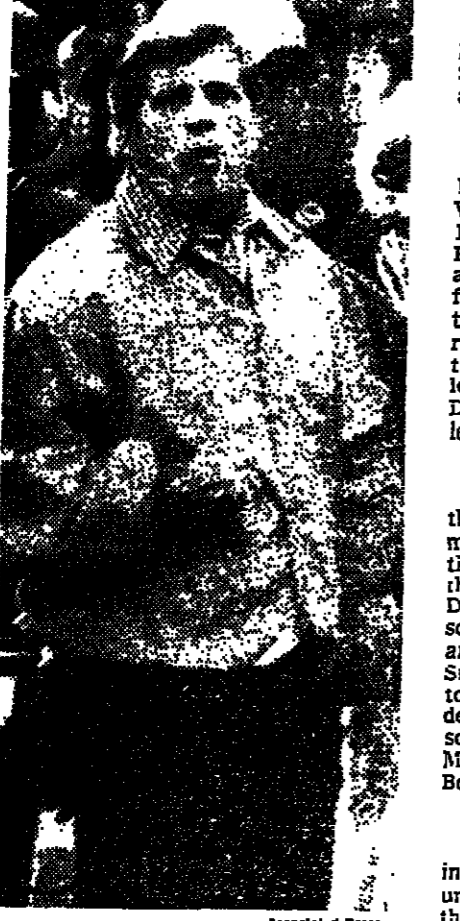
Chargers 30, Oilers 27
AT SAN DIEGO—Houston lost the chance to take first place in the Central Division when San Diego rallied for the

winning touchdown in the last period. Dan Fouts led the Chargers on a 60-yard drive that ended with Rickey Young slashing over from the 1-yard line. The Oilers had taken the lead earlier in the quarter on touchdown passes from Dan Pastorini of 67 yards to Ken Burrough and 32 yards to Billy Johnson. Earlier Fouts had combined with Charlie Joiner on an 81-yard touchdown pass play. The triumph gave the Chargers second place in the Western Division, one game behind Oakland.

INTERCONFERENCE
Broncos 20, Falcons 17
AT ATLANTA—Spilling the coaching debut of Pat Pepler as coach of the Falcons, the Browns squandered a 14-0 lead but hung on for their third triumph in six games. Greg Pruitt ran for 191 yards and two touchdowns, and his 64-yard sprint to the Atlanta 19-yard line set up Cleveland's other score,

a 1-yard plunge by scored touchdown by Bubba Bean from Kim McQuill. Pepler, the Atlanta took over coaching, Bell was dismissed.

AT FOXBORO, suffered a strains the Jets won the four straight loss Joe Namath will for New York, won a televised night, losing seven the program in Miami; Pittsburgh Patriots lost Steve Grogan, the sacked four times interceptions.



Jim Ringo, new head coach of Bills, yelling during game against Colts.

streak since the 1971 season and keep alive their record of never losing to Cincinnati in Three Rivers Stadium. Harris carried 41 times, a career high, gaining 143 yards and scoring two touchdowns. His performance made him the Steelers' leading career rusher with 4,484 yards, surpassing the total of John Henry Johnson, who gained 4,383 yards. "It was a lot of work, but considering the results, it was definitely worth it," said Harris who gained 100 or more yards for the 21st time in his career. "I'll carry 50 times if it's necessary." The Bengals, who had averaged 48 points a game, were held to a pair of field goals by Chris Bahr. Ken Anderson, the quarterback, was sacked five times for 33 yards. Offensively, the Steelers had field

Scoring and Statistics of N.F.L. Games

Table with columns for team names and game statistics including touchdowns, field goals, and yardage.

Saturday's College Football

Table listing college football games between various teams with scores and key statistics.

School Results

Table listing the results of various high school sports events.

Large advertisement for National Car Rental featuring 'NO MILEAGE CHARGE!' and '\$13.95 per day'. Includes text about car exchange, rental locations, and various car models available for rent.



Vertical text on the right side of the advertisement, including contact information for National Car Rental, such as phone numbers and addresses for various branches.

The TV Squeeze.

How an airline can avoid it.

Let's face it. Television is a powerful advertising medium. That's why everyone wants to get aboard. And that's why you're feeling the TV Squeeze.

Network time is a limited commodity. Just 66 hours a week and no more. Apparently not enough to go around.

Avails are tight and getting tighter all the time. And what's available costs up to 30% more than it did last year.

What can an airline do?

Let's assume you're an airline advertiser.

According to the W.R. Simmons "Media Imperatives" study, 33.4% of all adults are "Magazine Imperatives" (heavy magazine readers and relatively light viewers of TV), while 38.7% are "Television Imperatives" (heavy viewers of TV, light readers of magazines).

This same study indicates that 46.5% of domestic air travelers are "Magazine Imperatives," and they account for 51% of the total volume. To reach them efficiently, it is obviously imperative to use magazines with some degree of frequency.

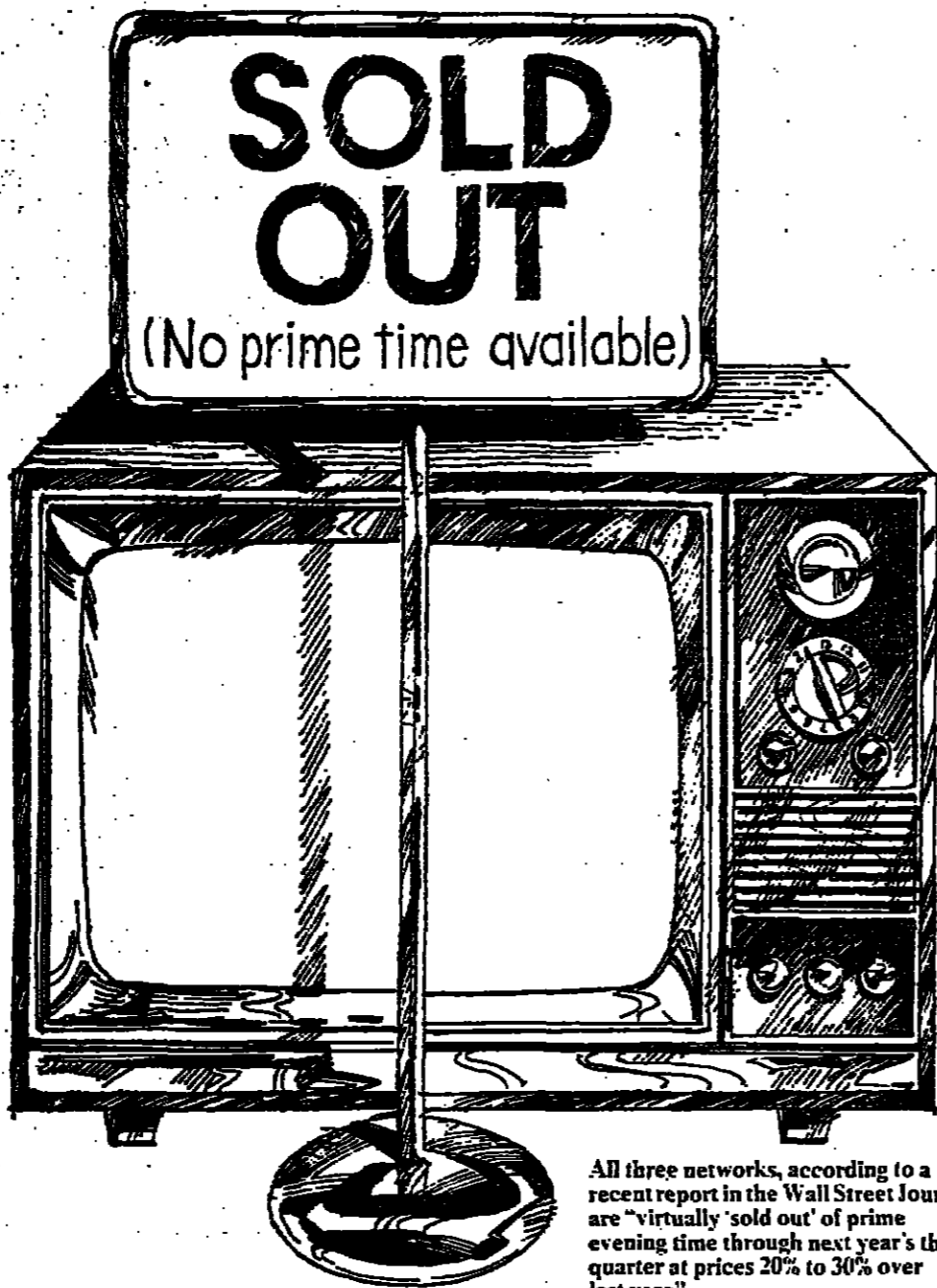
Newsweek recently analyzed the national media schedule of an airline that concentrated heavily in TV. The target market was adults who took a domestic air trip in the past year.

A computer run—Plan 'A'—analyzed the airline's average 4-week national media schedule—85% in network television, 15% in magazines.

A second computer run—Plan 'B'—increased the magazine budget to 30% of the total, decreased network television to 70%. The same TV programs and magazines in which the airline had advertised were used.

TV consisted of: Today, NCAA Football, ABC NFL Football, NBC Sunday Mystery Movie, Ironside, NBC Monday Movie, Movin' On, and Tonight.

The magazines were: Newsweek, Time, U.S. News & World Report, Better Homes and Gardens, Cosmopolitan, Ebony, Glamour, Golf, Golf Digest, Good Housekeeping, Mademoiselle, National Geographic, The New Yorker, Reader's Digest, Saturday Review, Sports Illustrated, and TV Guide.



All three networks, according to a recent report in the Wall Street Journal, are "virtually sold out" of prime evening time through next year's third quarter at prices 20% to 30% over last year.

It's a runaway seller's market—with no relief in sight. And the typical TV advertiser is asking himself, "Do I accept lower advertising weight or a much higher budget?"

What are the alternatives?

Fortunately, there are alternatives.

Most advertisers know the strengths of a Magazine/TV mix. The two media complement each other demographically and in the way each communicates.

TV is hard to beat when it comes to product demonstration.

On the other hand, magazines are able to give a more thorough "reason why." And their editorial environment can lend prestige and credibility to a product or service.

But what's more, surprising as it may sound, combinations of magazines—even single magazines like Newsweek—can deliver the same kind of big ratings you expect from TV.

For example, Newsweek's rating of 19.4 (men 18 to 49) tops ABC's Wide World of Sports, NBA Basketball and the CBS Sports Spectacular combined.

By buying less TV and more magazines, you can beat the Squeeze—and come out ahead.

TARGET GRP PERFORMANCE WITHIN "MEDIA IMPERATIVE" GROUPS			
TV Imperative		Magazine Imperative	
25.6% of adult domestic air trips in past year		46.5% of adult domestic air trips in past year	
Plan A (85% TV/15% Mag)	Plan B (70% TV/30% Mag)	Plan A (85% TV/15% Mag)	Plan B (70% TV/30% Mag)
346 GRP's	343 GRP's	229 GRP's	286 GRP's

Now for the results.

Plan 'B' showed a 12% increase in GRP's, a 6% increase in reach and frequency and a 10% decrease in CPM. All without spending a penny extra.

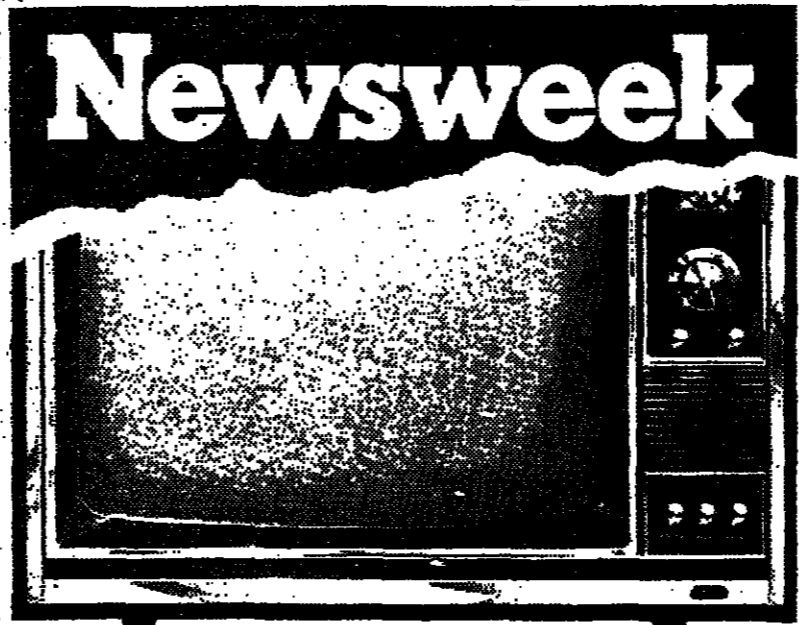
Against the "Magazine Imperative" group (46.5% of the market), Plan 'B' increased GRP's by 25% (286 vs. 229). It increased reach 10%. It increased frequency 15% (3.1 vs. 2.7).

And the same schedule showed a loss of only 1% in GRP's against the "TV Imperative" group.

Want more information?

Send for Newsweek's free TV Squeeze Survival Kit. Write on your business letterhead to: Charles J. Kennedy, Vice-President and Advertising Sales Director, Newsweek, 444 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Add Newsweek. Beat the Squeeze.



"Media Imperative," "Magazine Imperative," and "Television Imperative" are trademarks of W. R. Simmons & Associates Research.

T ACCUSED AUD ON TAXES

Report by Accountant
The Maker Bilked
of \$300 Million

H. FARNSWORTH

Parts of a secret file is accountant of Marcel French aircraft builder, in France this weekend, assault companies cheated argument of the equivalent

of falsified records in- charges and reduce tax bribery of tax officials in new political dimension at broke six weeks ago (who is perhaps the rich-

of some of the precise fraud appeared in the sally. Le Point at a time moment is trying to get approval for an austerity would increase taxes for

are refusing to sup- pointing to what they illies of treatment that greater opportunity to sharp of taxes.

Gaullist Party ment is underscored by Dassault, the 84-year-old fighter-bombers, as one financial supporters of the Gaullists are the dominant governing coalition.

ished what it said were of a 17-page summary gularities in the handwrit- st Hervé de Vathaire.

ld accountant is in prison with embezzling the 1.6 million from Mr. Das-

Paris court turned down by Mr. de Vathaire for stop the magazine from closures.

had disappeared last the \$1.6 million from bank accounts, over chaire had joint signature

still not completely clear, a Dassault employee for made photo copies of Das- and had compiled a 17-page file. Police said Mr. de ne friendly with a former convicted plane hijacker

Mr. de Vathaire's testimo- file and the money fell Kay's hands. There is now al arrest warrant for Mr. en in the south of France

e summary, written on a d and signed on each page Vathaire himself was on transmitted through inter- be police. This is the docu- now fallen into the hands and other French journals.

who has said his former disturbed by the death of year and then developed yury and Paris night spots, a suit for breach of trust Vathaire.

builder, whose planes carry clear deterrent and have ad to 20 countries, is con- the most powerful figures establishment.

ately denied any irregu- is company has just issued noting that specific points aire summary were "inex- other points had been "al- 1" in negotiations with the

view on French television rding to Reuters. Mr. Das- "I am guilty of absolutely

on a French radio station Dassault labeled the whole urdity." Le Point, in an arti- ll appear on French news- row, said it was too soon judgment. But it quoted the summary as itemizing eva- that cost the French Govern- llion francs, or about \$300 rent exchange rates.

of Accountants Used haire wrote that at Dassault 46 Avenue Kleber near the npe, a special team of ac- as charged with fabricating rker records to establish for the airplanes. The ac- said, went so far as to get- time cards into a punch

it's aviation company is fed inds. A company called La mbiiliere Marcel Dassault, the top of the pyramid of npanies and completely pri- led, engaged in a systematic ation of the aviation compa- athaire wrote.

the aviation company "buid- d not exist, others that had e said. The aviation company paid to the parent company ctories that it had construct- at it was forced to build on- ng to the parent company).

stant spoke of "unjustified enes" citing among examples swimming pool at Beauvais France, construction of tennis ey given to Jours de-France's magazine that Mr. Dassault ee distribution of copies.

also of funds transferred to ss bank accounts, and the of \$10 million that was spent outh of Paris, a copy of the u at Versailles.

ly incensed by this disclosure it said in a radio interview that he had this "large villa" veive clients. "Everybody does te Rolls-Royce Company) nota- land." He denied that it was the Petit Trianon, because he had only one floor.

can have a house built." Mr. ent on to say. "One can't criti- at. It provides work for entre- who need it now, for artisans, ors. It's good to make business can't pass one's time simply s's money in his sock."

How They* Hope to Help You Advertise Most Effectively in Magazines

*THE ADVERTISING RESEARCH FOUNDATION

An explanation, in non-technical terms, of pioneering work under way in magazine research. With comments on how it might prove uniquely useful to you...immediately and in the future.

Spadework—experimental work—doesn't get much publicity. So only a few people in advertising know about—and perhaps even fewer understand—the work of three Task Forces created by The Magazine Research Development Committee of the ARF.

But the work of these Task Forces could:

- Help you make more sophisticated use—and avoid pitfalls in using—magazine research now available.
- Provide, for the first time ever, a uniform yardstick for judging the validity of magazine audience studies.
- Take magazine research to the ultimate in value to advertisers—to where it measures what different magazines can do for your advertising.

Many companies (including advertisers, agencies and magazines) have contributed some of their most competent and creative people to the three Task Forces.

Conference in NYC

Today, some 1,300 marketers have gathered in New York for the Advertising Research Foundation's 22nd Annual Conference, this year designed to provide a "Mid-Century Perspective on Advertising Research." Specifically, to view how we have reached the present state of the art, and what to expect in years to come.

Reader's Digest hopes these explanations and our comments contribute to that perspective. And that a better understanding of the work of the Task Forces will lead to greater appreciation and, in turn, to continued and expanded support of the Advertising Research Foundation.

MAGAZINE RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT STEERING COMMITTEE

Headed by Charles E. Overholser of Kenyon & Eckhardt, this Committee recruited outstanding people who serve on the three Task Forces. The Steering Committee includes: Paul H. Chook of Ziff-Davis, Jacqueline DaCosta of Ted Bates, Consultant Erwin Ephron, George S. Fabian of Chesebrough-Ponds, Jules P. Fine of Ogilvy & Mather,

Marvin M. Gropp of the Magazine Publishers Association, Babette Jackson of Fitzgerald-Sample, Benjamin Lipstein of SSC&B, William T. Moran of Lever, Mark D. Munn of Family Circle, George Sacks of Parade, Clark Schiller of Chatland Whitmore of Procter & Gamble.

TASK FORCE and EXPLANATION

COMMENTS

TASK FORCE A (Analysis)

Benefit Sought: Best possible use—and especially avoiding misuse—of existing audience estimates produced by the syndicated services such as Simmons and TGI (and, also, estimates currently in circulation from specially commissioned studies).

Method: By gaining a realistic understanding of the estimates we now have and use; where they differ and what causes them to vary. First, the Task Force is analyzing, with the proverbial fine tooth comb, exactly where and to what extent the current estimates differ (and where they agree). Next it will isolate and define what the various research companies do differently—in methods and factors used. Then, the Task Force will attempt to determine which of these variables cause significant differences in the audience estimates of magazines (and which don't seem to matter).

Task Force Members: Elayn Bernay of MS, Vivian Bruno of Thomas J. Lipton, Thomas A. McCauley of Good Housekeeping, Harold Miller of SSC&B, Sally Ann O'Brien of Colgate-Palmolive, Leland Ott of Grey, William Robertson of U.S. News & World Report, Morton M. Vitriol of Business Week, Dan Matthaidess of Eastman Kodak, Robert Bolte of The Gillette Company, Jacqueline DaCosta, Mark Munn and Chatland Whitmore.

Task Force A starts with a scientific awareness of imperfection in current estimate magazine audiences. But also with a pragmatic knowledge that, lacking anything these estimates are being used. And that, when put into computers, they tend authority.

The very existence of this Task Force—the fact that it seeks answers to serious questions about current figures—this should cause us all to use them with caution. Hopefully, the Task Force provides answers, we will learn what margin for error we should in certain figures, and, possibly, for what audience calculations or comparisons the figures should not be used.

TASK FORCE V (Validation)

Benefit Sought: A tested, proved and uniform standard by which to validate (or not validate) existing and proposed studies of magazine editorial audiences.

Method: The Task Force first will attempt to isolate groups of people it knows for certain do or do not read particular magazines. (This, in itself, presents a very difficult series of problems.) Then, using these groups, the Task Force will experiment with information-gathering techniques and situations which produce what it already knows is true about them.

Deliberately, the Task Force will pay no attention to the practicality (cost, time, etc.) of applying techniques on a broad scale. It seeks an ideal model. The question for researchers then will be how close can they come to the ideal with programs that are economically feasible?

Task Force Members: Aaron Cohen of Penthouse/Viva, William Deitch of TV Guide, Theodore Dunn of Benton & Bowles, Lawrence D. Gibson of General Mills, Theodore Gillett of Fawcett, Sidney Layefsky of Downe, Herbert D. Mangelov of Kenyon & Eckhardt, Patricia Murray of Young & Rubicam, Toni Smith of Cunningham & Walsh, Paul Stuemplig of Successful Farming, Jules Fine, William Moran and Clark Schiller.

The work of this Task Force now relates to an existing question (validity of estimate the number of people who read a magazine's editorial). Hopefully, it will later address questions more directly relevant to advertising (validity of estimates of the number of different types of readers—in-home vs. out-of-home, for example. Because continue the example, many media professionals discount out-of-home readers much as 50% on the grounds that they have far less chance of seeing an advertiser than do in-home readers.

Also, we hope that the work of the Task Force will make contributions that go beyond validity of total audience alone. We must have reliable methods for estimating the number of different types of readers—in-home vs. out-of-home, for example. Because continue the example, many media professionals discount out-of-home readers much as 50% on the grounds that they have far less chance of seeing an advertiser than do in-home readers.

TASK FORCE D (Definitions)

Benefit Sought: Practical, affordable and reliable research techniques for going beyond editorial audience estimates to measurements of magazines' advertising performance. For, as the prospectus of this Task Force says, "Our job...is to learn how to use advertising dollars more productively. In this context, 'total audience'...is insufficient."

Method: This Task Force is exploring three ways to help advertisers select and use magazines most productively, explained below in order of priority:

1. Advertising Page Exposure (APX). The Task Force seeks "an affordable method of high validity" for measuring the number of times that magazines expose advertisements to their readers. Also, the net audiences reached by advertisements in different magazines.

2. Magazine Contribution to Advertising Effectiveness. Can some magazines (because of how people feel about them, how they read them) do more than others in helping advertising communicate and convince? Do some create a stronger environment of believability than others? Can we develop techniques for measuring such contributions by large numbers of magazines? And, in so doing, how do we isolate each magazine's contribution from that of the advertising and the advertiser?

3. How Best to Use Different Magazines. Because of size and/or editorial layout, will a half-page ad work effectively in one magazine but not in another? Is color necessary for full impact in some magazines but not in others? Does "adequate frequency" vary for different magazines? And again, can we develop practical ways to answer such questions?

Task Force Members: Hugh L. Brooks of Brown & Williamson, Michael Drexler of Doyle Dane Bernbach, Jack D. Hill of Ogilvy & Mather, Rene Isaac of Reader's Digest, William F. Niles of Times Mirror Magazines, Consultant Ed Papazian, Robert Schreiber of Sports Illustrated, Joseph Welty of McCall's, Paul Chook, Erwin Ephron and George Fabian.

The objectives of Task Force D may seem ethereal compared to those of the other Task Forces. But actually, more work already has been done in the areas of Definition than in the fields of Analysis and Validation.

No one yet knows, for example, a foolproof way to measure magazine audiences. Task Force V seeks an ideal method regardless of cost and/or practicality. On the other hand, we already have a way to measure advertising page exposures, and need only find practical way to do it for large numbers of magazines.

Also, the ARF has already pioneered in measuring such "intangibles" as a magazine's contribution to perception and communication of advertising. Here, too, methodological known; practical application is sought.

The focus of Task Forces A and V's work remains on editorial audience, which means only issue, not advertising exposure. And, at least at this time, they must continue to work with the minimum definition of a reader ("looked into an issue and exposed to at least one editorial item").

Consequently, Reader's Digest looks to Task Force D for significant contributions "most effective use of magazine advertising dollars."

In January 1975, we published an advertisement which closed with paragraphs that summarized our belief as to where we must go in magazine advertising research.

"We must go beyond the search for total audience figures in which we can all have more confidence. Beyond even more meaningful ways to qualify total audience.

"To the actual measurement of advertising effectiveness.

"To that end, Reader's Digest will commit its fair share of time, effort and treasure."

Today, with such pioneering and potentially historic work under way, we reaffirm that commitment.

ARF work on magazine research is truly an industry-wide effort. In addition to Steering Committee and Task Force members already named, the Magazine Research Development Committee has an advisory Panel consisting of Donald F. Bowdren of Don Bowdren Associates, Dr. Timothy Joyce of Axiom, Dr. Arthur J. Morgan of Erdos & Morgan, Willard R. Simmons of Three Sigma, Frank Stanton of W. R. Simmons and William J. Wilson of Starch.

Reader's
Digest

10/15/76

St. Holds Little Hope Interest Rate Upswing

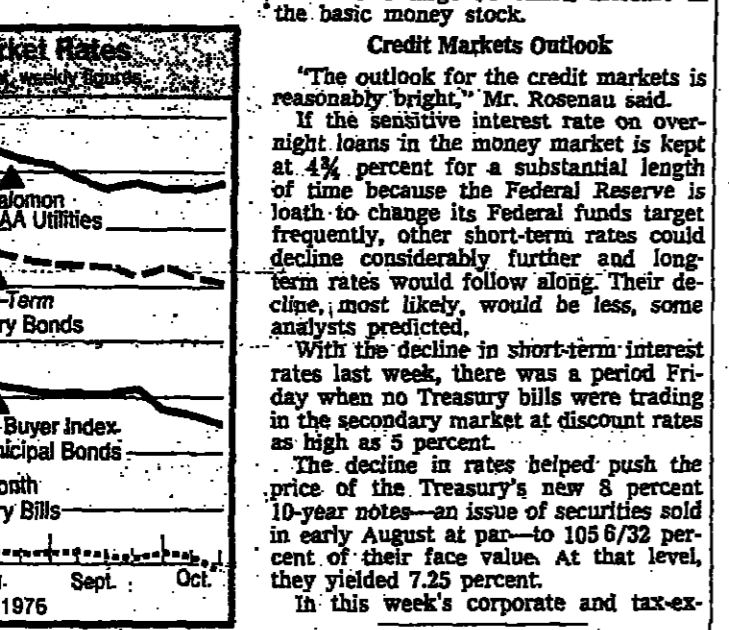
By JOHN H. ALLAN

Which was supposed to have moved down, but now, have been... and lower interest rates... helped to corporations... governments but not... funds, insurance... banks and invest... with money to lend... as not yet ended... summer, there were many... interest rates were about... y were going to get in the... cycle. By early autumn... st, the demand for loans... g, as would interest rates... serve, which can strongly... rest rates, was expected to... es upward.

Interest Rate Decline

Federal Reserve has been... ort-term interest rates to... is widely expected by bond... the central bank will let... r further.

committee of the Federal... up made up of the seven... board and five Federal... presidents, will meet in... morrow to decide mon... e next month. Its de... le known publicly for 45... is assumed that the third... pointing economic... influence the policymakers



The New York Times/Oct. 18, 1976



Marjorie Fortunoff, in background, listening to the player piano she just bought at the Southern Furniture Market

Fine-Grain Optimism Tops Furniture Show

By RITA REIF

Special to The New York Times

HIGH POINT, N.C., Oct. 16—There are 30,000 manufacturers and retailers attending the Southern Furniture Market here, and many of them are discussing the return this season of fashion and of top designers, the emergence of salable, traditional furniture styles, recent favorable Congressional actions and up-beat business prospects for 1977.

Twice a year, in April and October, the furniture world gathers here. Then after viewing the collections of 480 manufacturers housed under one roof in a sprawling complex of buildings in the center of the city, the buyers travel as much as 150 miles west of here to dozens of other showrooms, most of which are now the size of suburban shopping malls.

designer of sheets, furniture and fabrics, would do a major collection that will reach stores next year.

Meanwhile, many other manufacturers—especially those introducing “nostalgia” collections based on such turn-of-the-century classics as rolltop desks and claw-footed restaurant tables—were jubilant about the reception thus far of their designs. The Pulaski Furniture Corporation introduced its much publicized collection in April, and estimates are that it will gross \$20 million within a year. The Riverside Furniture Corporation, a subsidiary of the Arkansas Best Corporation, will do \$42 million this year, up from \$27 million last year, thanks to the momentum of nostalgic styles.

High Point has called itself “The Furniture Capital of the World” for more than a decade and it boasts that every other bedroom in the United States contains furniture manufactured within a 200-mile radius of here.

There has been absolutely no discussion about such an arrangement,” a Simmons Company spokesman insisted.

But the timing of Mr. Blass’s appearance at this market was provocative. For the Kroehler Manufacturing Company had just announced that Angelo Donghia, the New York decorator and

designer of sheets, furniture and fabrics, would do a major collection that will reach stores next year.

Meanwhile, many other manufacturers—especially those introducing “nostalgia” collections based on such turn-of-the-century classics as rolltop desks and claw-footed restaurant tables—were jubilant about the reception thus far of their designs. The Pulaski Furniture Corporation introduced its much publicized collection in April, and estimates are that it will gross \$20 million within a year. The Riverside Furniture Corporation, a subsidiary of the Arkansas Best Corporation, will do \$42 million this year, up from \$27 million last year, thanks to the momentum of nostalgic styles.

Mass-Production Unions Facing Schism in Their Ranks

By A. H. RASKIN

Settlement at the Ford... attention to... inside-class revolt that has... inside most of the ma... production unions since... World War II.

Congress of Industrial... Orge... out of a rejection by... industrial unionism in the... Deal years of craft-union... of the American Federation... automobiles, steel, elect... and other on... of the open shop, the... unions were built on the... equal treatment... and... the-board pay increases... from janitor to tool-and...

Oil-Exporting Lands Raising Investments in the United States

By EDWARD COWAN

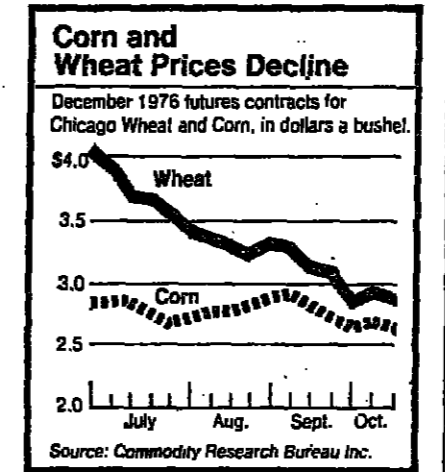
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—Governments of oil-exporting countries are investing an increasing proportion of their surplus money in the United States and showing an increasing willingness to hold securities other than short-term Treasury debt, according to a new Treasury analysis.

Commodities: Price-Support Rise May Help Wheat-Corn Spreaders

By H. J. MAIDENBERG

When President Ford ordered a rise in grain price-support levels last Wednesday, he may have inadvertently helped future traders who play the most popular commodities spread—the buying of wheat and simultaneous selling of corn for delivery in the same month, normally December.



Source: Commodity Research Bureau Inc.

Many wheat-corn spreaders had been concerned about former Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz’s steadfast refusal to lift price supports, which are actually the loan rates given farmers, despite the sharp drop in grain prices since last July.

Marcona: A Takeover Without Retaliation

By JUAN de ONIS

Special to The New York Times

LIMA, Peru—The compensation settlement reached by Peru with the Marcona Mining Company, an American multinational concern shows how a nationalistic country can appropriate a foreign enterprise without triggering economic retaliation.



Metal bars being loaded at a smelter in Peru. The Marcona Mining Company has reached a compensation settlement with Peru for nationalized property.

CALIFORNIANS TRYING FLOATING-RATE PLAN ON HOME MORTGAGES

SYSTEM AWAITS TEST OF RISE

Unlike the Traditional Fixed Loans, Borrowers’ Costs Vary With Money-Market Fluctuations

By ROBERT LINDSEY

Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17—Floating interest rates for home mortgages—a controversial and sometimes emotional issue nationally—are making deep inroads in California, the country’s largest housing market.

Financial analysts say the California experience is providing increasing lessons on how a system of flexible mortgage rates can work, but the concept still has not had its final test—a future point when home owners will be told their monthly payments will be increased.

Earlier this month, the American Savings and Loan Association, the last hold-out among the largest state-chartered associations here that offered fixed mortgage rates, switched to floating rates.

Under the traditional mortgage used in this country for decades, the interest rate on money borrowed to buy a home remains fixed over the life of a mortgage, up to 35 years in some cases.

Ask your insurance agent or broker how we're different.

Group of Insurance Companies
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Are you paying more income tax than you need to?

IRS now allows a \$1,500 deduction for individuals to buy Retirement Annuities. Do you qualify? Call us.

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INSURANCE SPECIALISTS
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ie future.

COMMITTEE

FINANCIAL

MARATHON

Watch 1000 runners from around the world in the first... 26-mile... Five-Borough... Marathon, Sunday, Oct. 24.

FACTURERS
OVER

FINANCIAL NATIONAL BANK

Madison Avenue
at 55th Street
New York 10022
Tel. 326-2299

Established 1929
Member FDIC and
Federal Reserve System

Reader
Digest

Mass-Production Unions Facing Schism in Their Ranks

Continued From Page 47

Automobile Workers, long plagued with dissidence... The union has no complicity about the future.

The tug of war because of the likelihood that automation and other sophisticated technology will substantially increase the ratio of craftsmen in most basic industries...

Despite the relative tranquility that now marks relationship between skilled and unskilled groups in the steel mills, the union has no complicity about the future.

"We're not going to sit on our haunches and feel we have nothing to worry about," Mr. Sam said. "No way that's for fools. We're researching all the time, jointly with the companies. Our aim is to solve the problems before they arise."

Now the auto union must hold its collective breath lest the rebel spirit cause its skilled members at General Motors and Chrysler to invoke their veto rights when contracts are reached at their companies...

"The skilled trades are looking for separate identity, but the minority has to be careful not to trample on the majority," Mr. Fraser said. "If you utilize power ruthlessly, it brings consequences."

Ironically, the craftsmen constitute a restless special elite in industries such as autos in which relatively high wages and even higher fringe benefits, coupled with shrinking overall manpower needs, have given an elite quality to all jobs when viewed from the perspective of the unemployed and the working poor...

Procedure's first application for ratification... The union has no complicity about the future.

Unionism Rules at Furniture Show

Continued From Page 47

More than 200 exhibitors... The board reported 53 new investments in the United States in the latest quarter...

"By late last year, it appeared that 20 percent of the wood used in furniture by producers in this area would be cut off," said James Gundy, executive vice president of Appalachian Hardwoods Inc.

Wedding in Japan: It's October, June, That Families Choose

Continued From First Page

His father showed him a picture of a girl and suggested a meeting... He recalled, "so I agreed."

visits to the neighbors. At 2:30 P.M. she arrived at the Meiji Kinenkan wedding hall to apply her white facial and neck makeup...

The 20-minute ceremony began at 4:30 with ritual purification and chants, prayers and dances by the four priests and two priestesses...

"Vows for a Life of Sharing" Mr. Morita read his vows, which bind the couple to love and respect each other...

"Thinking It Over" Yumiura knew exactly what meant. "Naturally," she said, she was not a surprise, because she was based on the ash that we might get married...

Every Wednesday night, Mr. Morita, who produces commercials for the Tokyo system, met Miss Minemura... He recalled, "so I agreed."

At the reception, 67 guests drank beer and saki and consumed eel, shrimp, mushrooms, jellyfish, eggs and melons...

"I think," said the bride, "that our love will start to grow from this moment on." Mr. and Mrs. Yoji Morita left, then, on a four-day honeymoon at a rural resort...



Members of the United Automobile Workers picketing the Ford plant at Hazelwood, Mo., on Sept. 15, the first day of the strike.

MARCONA: TAKEOVER WITHOUT A REPRISAL

Continued From Page 47

Government and investors were faced with a choice of confrontation or negotiation.

Over the last eight years, the nationalistic ideology of state ownership and "participation" by workers in ownership and management of industrial, fishing and farm properties has been applied to many mines, sugar estates and fishmeal plants in which United States capital was involved.

But with United States Government negotiators taking an active role in seeking compensation settlements, virtually all disputes have been settled. Except for a claim by Gulf Oil for less than \$2 million, the Marcona dispute was the last major issue.

The Marcona takeover was announced in July 1975 by former President Juan Velasco Alvarado, the army's flamboyant chief who led the military coup in 1968.

The military, faced with growing economic problems, including inflation and difficulty in meeting foreign payments, ousted General Velasco in August 1975, and Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez, who has an understanding of economics, took over as President.

The Marcona settlement took 14 months of negotiations, during which the left-wing group in the military, led by such figures as Gen. Jorge Fernandez Maldonado, a former Premier and Minister of Mines, were sent into retirement.

Actions Taken in Economic Emergency While the Marcona negotiations dragged on, Peru's financial situation deteriorated. The central bank said in a recent report that net international reserves fell from more than \$118 million dollars in December to a deficit of \$500 million in July.

President Morales Bermudez has declared an economic emergency, with a 44 percent devaluation of the Peruvian sol in July and other measures designed to promote exports, eliminate unnecessary imports, and restore some stability to prices, expected to rise 40 percent this year.

These are unpopular measures, which have exposed the Government to attacks from the left-wing unions and political groups that used to applaud the nationalistic measures and "populist" wage increases and price controls under President Velasco.

The leftists in mine unions and on farm cooperatives who promote strikes are being jailed or thrown out under Government orders as "agitators." In the state-owned fishing fleet, nationalized by President Velasco, the boats are being sold to individual owners to reduce a huge operating deficit, against the opposition of the fishermen's union.

Does this mean the Peruvian "revolution" is over?

Dividend Meetings

Partial list of scheduled meetings for week follows

Table listing dividend meetings for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, including companies like Continental Can, E.I. du Pont, and various utility and industrial firms.

INTEREST-RATE RISE DOUBTED BY WALL ST.

Continued From Page 47

empt issues, the following issues are scheduled:

Table listing various bonds and interest rates, including Moody's and AAA by Standard & Poor's, and other financial instruments.

Supplementary Over-Counter Listings

The following is a supplementary weekly list of mutual funds prepared by the National Association of Securities Dealers.

Table listing mutual funds and their respective prices, including funds like AmeriFund, Lincoln Nat'l, and others.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION to the holders of

Empresas Electricas Asociadas Lima Light and Power Company

8 1/2 % Debentures Series N Due April 30, 1977

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to the provisions of Article Five of the Indenture dated as of July 1, 1957, between Lima Light and Power Company (Empresas Electricas Asociadas) now known as Empresas Electricas Asociadas, Lima Light and Power Company and Schroder Trust Company, as Trustee, securing the bonds of said issue...

Table listing bond details: BONDS OF SFrs. 100,000 PRINCIPAL AMOUNT EACH, BONDS OF SFrs. 50,000 PRINCIPAL AMOUNT EACH, and BONDS OF SFrs. 5,000 PRINCIPAL AMOUNT EACH.

On October 31, 1976, the bonds so called for redemption will become due and payable at the office of Private Bank and Trust Company, Zurich, Switzerland.

Said bonds should be accompanied by all coupons appearing thereto and maturing subsequent to October 31, 1976. Coupons maturing October 31, 1976 or prior thereto should be detached and presented for payment in the usual manner.

Advertisement for Ira S. Stevens, Group Vice President, Novo Corporation, President, Bonded Services Division, dated February 22, 1922 - October 14, 1976.

Large advertisement for Sandoz Seed Company, offering Northrup, King & Co. shares for cash at \$19.40 per share net. Includes details about the offer, expiration date, and contact information for the company and its agents.

NEW MAFIA POLICIES ARE REPORTED LIKELY

Continued From Page 1

States from Sicily as a stowaway when he was 19 years old, believed in caution and in the old ways, the traditions and practices that have sustained the Mafia as a strong force in Sicily for centuries.

To Carlo Gambino, this philosophy meant that you deal only with those you know and trust absolutely, that you punish those who violate the rules and that you avoid doing anything personally or professionally that could invite undue attention to the family or create unnecessary risks for it.

The 500-member crime family that has been shaped into the most powerful in the country was built on a core of about 150 men who were not only bound together by membership in the same group but were blood relatives, even if the relationship stretched to fourth and fifth cousins.

In fact, there was such frequent intermarriage among Gambino relatives that a study of the crime family by the F.B.I. showed a higher than normal incidence of retardation among offspring. Carlo Gambino himself married his first cousin, Catherine Castellano, although no problem resulted with the offspring of their union.

Avoided Attention

Mr. Gambino was not loath to punish those in his family who had violated the rules, according to informants. But rather than have them shot down in the street, inviting headlines, he made certain that they simply disappeared.

He also avoided undue attention by living modestly, devoting himself to his wife and family and making sure that those closest to him followed his example.

Mr. Gambino abandoned his conservative philosophy only once, in 1970, when he lent his support to Joseph A. Colombo Sr., the leader of another Mafia family who had ascended to his position with Mr. Gambino's backing. Mr. Colombo led the Italian-American Civil Rights League to demonstrate against the F.B.I. and to disclaim the existence of the Mafia.

But instead of discouraging pressure from law enforcement agencies, Mr. Colombo's tactics increased it, and Mr. Gambino eventually withdrew his support. Shortly afterward, Mr. Colombo was shot during an Italian unity day rally at Columbus Circle by a black who was immediately killed by an unknown assassin.

After that, Mr. Gambino persuaded the Mafia families in the city to retreat to the shadows, where they had traditionally operated, and to return to their old ways.

According to underworld informants, Mr. Gambino defended his conservative style of operating in contrast to that of the more flamboyant Mafia bosses by pointing out that the members of his crime family had not only prospered under his leadership but had also avoided prison.

2 Groups to Family

Of all the Mafia families on the East Coast, his was the least affected by the mounting campaign against organized crime during the last decade. Of his close associates, only his under boss, Aniello Dellacroce, who is now on Rikers Island serving the last two months of a prison sentence, was convicted of any serious crime.

The crime family Mr. Gambino leaves behind is divided into two groups—blood relatives of the Gambinos, who are now led by Paul Castellano, Mr. Gambino's brother-in-law, and those who are not blood relatives, led by Mr. Dellacroce.

The 62-year-old Mr. Dellacroce is considered to be the more forceful of the two and is expected to take command of the family when he is released from prison.

But the most respected of the Mafia bosses in the city, now that Mr. Gambino is dead, will probably be Carmine Galante, the reputed head of the Joseph Bonanno family.

Mr. Galante, 64, who recently completed a 15-year prison term for a narcotics conviction, was reported to have been the primary force in persuading the commission to allow the five New York families to initiate 10 new members each a few months ago.

The number was limited in deference to Mr. Gambino, but with his death, the gates to new members are certain to be opened wider.

Many gangsters have been waiting for a long time to be "made," or initiated fully into a Mafia family. Being "made" holds the same prestige in the Mafia that being initiated into the best fraternities used to have in some colleges.

'A Good Fellow'

"Made" members, who refer to one another as "a good fellow" or "a dear fellow," can participate in "sitdowns," or Mafia conferences. They canals rely on the support of the family in operating their rackets and can count on its protection from harassment by members of other families. But the existence of five families in the city competing for the same rackets results in animosity that will make them vulnerable to penetration.

"The best way you get to a wise guy [Mafia member] in one family is to find out who hates him the most in another," said a Federal agent.

Two years before his death, Mr. Gambino suggested that the five New York families be merged into one, pointing out that the Chicago, Detroit and New Orleans families had been able to resist law enforcement pressures more effectively because they were not divided into several competing groups.

His proposal was not received with enthusiasm, however, and by that time he was too sick to press the issue.

With Mr. Gambino gone, Mafia gang wars appear inevitable to law enforcement officials. They point out that the Gambino and Bonanno families have been traditional enemies since 1963, when Joseph Bonanno tried to have Mr. Gambino assassinated. Now that the Bonanno family has a strong leader in Mr. Galante, its members may try to encroach upon Gambino rackets, which will certainly result in a conflict.

In the last months of his life, Mr. Gambino was not able to prevent internal fighting in the Joseph Colombo family. During the last two months, two members of the family were shot down by assassins believed to be members of the same family, and more violence within the family is expected by law enforcement officials.

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Perhaps the greatest tragedy of all is that the worst air crash in history was completely avoidable. *Destination Disaster* provides startling evidence to prove that experts within the aviation industry predicted that such a monumental disaster would occur. Still more frightening is the cover-up that followed.

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Real estate listings for Nassau-Suffolk and Westchester counties.

Real estate listings for Nassau-Suffolk and Westchester counties.

Real estate listings for Nassau-Suffolk and Westchester counties.

Advertisement for Nassau County toll charges, including contact information and a phone number.

Advertisement for a real estate agent, including contact information and a phone number.

Advertisement for a real estate agent, including contact information and a phone number.

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Continued on Following Page

Apartment listings under 'Manhattan' section, including 'One & Two Rooms' and 'Three, Four & Five Rooms'.

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Apartment listings under 'Manhattan' section, including 'Three, Four & Five Rooms' and 'Park Ave, 7'.

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FIGURE CLERK-2
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Beauty Salons... BEAUTY SALON Partnership... FOOD STORES... MODERN DELI GROCERY...

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Miss Dixie... 18 East 41 Street... HOUSEKEEPER... HOUSEKEEPER... HOUSEKEEPER...

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Miss Dixie... 18 East 41 Street... HOUSEKEEPER... HOUSEKEEPER... HOUSEKEEPER...

Household Help... HSKPR-Beverly Hills Cal... HOUSEKEEPER... HOUSEKEEPER... HOUSEKEEPER...

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Help... HELP... HELP... HELP... HELP... HELP... HELP... HELP...

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OWN FEARS WED VIOLENCE

Slayings Could Start

Warfare Again—

Outwardly Calm

DANIEL SHEPARD Jr.
The slaying of a young man yesterday was just another in a series of slayings that are shaking the city. The slaying was not a small and noisy parade of violence, but a slaying of a young man, the surface was an undercurrent of violence that has been a signal of a resumption of slayings by rival youth gangs who are at a truce.

It is comment on the slaying by the youth gangs that merchants suddenly could not or nervously moved they knew nothing. Young street also refused to talk to be hard to find anyone about the gangs.

Sold Youth Slain
Slayings took place in front of a store near Grand Street yesterday. Peter Lee, 15, lived in the building was shot on an operating table in a hospital.

Ernest Lee, 20 (no relation to the slaying), 21 of 47 St. charged with the slaying. He was charged with belonging to a gang. A third gang is sought.

An incident, a 19-year-old man was shot Saturday in a room of the Sun Theater, 75 East Broadway.

The victim, identified as a 19-year-old man, was related to the other slaying in connection with youth gangs.

The police, the assailants, the victim and injured two to the back of the theater.

Five persons were wounded at Bayard and Elizabeth Street at 11:30 P.M. The police said it was a result of a fight between two rival gangs—the White Eagles.

It was said there are about 100 persons who terrorize Chinatown who specialize in slayings in exchange for protection and shops along Bayard Street yesterday.

It was known that such activities are being held near Grand Street where one of the youths was shot. One of the youths doorway said "get in" will have to go directly to Court Street, but you would get your time because they are out.

It was cloudy, windy and cold today in New York. Cold weather and scattered showers in the Middle West and the Upper Valley. Mild showers in the Northern elsewhere there will be a cool temperature in southern cool weather elsewhere along the coast.

It was cloudy in Metropolitan New York. It was cloudy in Montana, Wyoming and Illinois. Low temperatures in the Tennessee and the South. Showers across the Southeast. The weather portions of the country.

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Hospital Agency To Sue the State Over Medicaid

The president of the Health and Hospitals Corporation said yesterday that the municipal system planned a Federal Court suit against the State Health Department over slashed Medicaid reimbursement rates.

Dr. John L. S. Holloman Jr., calling the slashed rates the main cause of the hospital's new deficit, rejected veiled state and City Hall pressures for his resignation in the budget dispute. Instead, he charged the state makes economies on the backs of the poor and contended there was "a deliberate effort" under way to damage and thereafter abolish the corporation, turning over its more successful hospitals to voluntary agencies.

The State Emergency Financial Control Board, monitoring the city's finances, told Mayor Beame on Friday that it could not accept new hospital budgets without a restructuring of management. The board had demanded specific plans to cope with a deficit estimated by the state as \$45.8 million for the year ending next June 30, as against Dr. Holloman's estimate of \$34 million.

The corporation has retained the law firm of Rosenman, Colin, Freund, Lewis & Cohen to bring the suit in Federal Court.

Reimbursement Called Arbitrary.
One complaint, Dr. Holloman said, would be that \$26 million of the currently projected deficit was caused by "arbitrary and discriminatory" Medicaid reimbursement to Jan. 1.

Dr. Holloman said these meant an average of \$197 a patient day, instead of last year's flat 215 on which the budget had been projected—a level then already well below that of some voluntary hospitals.

He said the challenge would also be against the way rates were set for municipal hospitals individually instead of a composite, as in the past. He said the law mandated operating an entire system, and composite rates were enjoyed by other groups.

The reimbursement rate for municipal hospitals, he said, included physicians' fees, which voluntary hospitals can add on separately.

The suit is also to charge discrimination in the state's refusal to let Blue Cross insurance cover a proportion of the municipal hospitals' ambulatory-care deficit equal to their share of inpatient costs, although voluntary hospitals get such a "community service factor."

George Kalkines, the corporation's general counsel, said 8 percent of municipal patient revenues come from Blue Cross, so that "several million dollars" would be involved.

Dr. Holloman said the corporation's fiscal problems also included a daily loss of \$80,000 since Aug. 30 because the state Health Department renewed its refusal to issue an operations certificate for the new North Central Bronx Hospital despite a Supreme Court order. The case is now before the Appellate Division.

While the municipal hospitals' staffs have been cut from 44,000 to 37,000 employees, Dr. Holloman said they should



PROUD MAN: V. Avramenko, 80, a Ukrainian dancer, wore a button at a Ukrainian Day celebration in midtown yesterday that read, "I am proud to be an American. I am proud to be a Ukrainian." He carried both flags.

be allowed to increase job rolls now to improve collections and services to raise revenues.

He said the state and city had agreed to provide \$5 million each to restore jobs of 992 employees up to Jan. 1 after a four-day strike by nonmedical workers last August, along with \$10 million in cost-of-living raises given up by the union, District Council 37.

But Dr. Holloman said the state's cut in Medicaid rates thereafter meant a loss of \$10 million in Federal funds.

Alioto Suit Resumes Today
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17 (UPI)—An eight-year-old dispute between the now-defunct Look magazine and Joseph P. Alioto, former San Francisco Mayor, goes to trial in Federal Court tomorrow for the third time. Mr. Alioto has sued the publishers of Look for \$12.5 million over an article published Sept. 23, 1969, in which he was linked to the Mafia. He denied any association with criminals.

Shipping/Mails

Outgoing
SAILING TODAY
South America, West Indies, Etc.
ATLANTIC PEARL (Miami), Nassau Oct. 22, sails from 2:30 P.M., Eric's.

SAILING TOMORROW
Trans-Atlantic
GREAT REPUBLIC (Miami), Cape Oct. 24 and Naples 25, sails from Havana, 10:30 A.M.
RHODOS (Miami), Santa Ana, N.Y. 8 and Lima 17, sails from Port of Spain, 10:30 A.M.
HONG KONG (Miami), Santiago Oct. 30 and Genoa 31, sails from Port of Spain, 10:30 A.M.

ARECIBO (Miami), San Juan Oct. 23, sails from Port of Spain, 10:30 A.M.

SOME SCHOOL AIDES GET LONGER HOURS

Continued From Page 1

win a one-year city-state extension for the bureau, averting a possible immediate loss of 250 to 300 jobs this year.

In a statement, Mr. Shanker attacked as "unfounded and self-serving" the criticism by the task force, which he said represented voluntary mental health agencies that receive \$40 million a year from the city budget, "with virtually no public accountability."

He charged the voluntary agencies sought to "enlarge jobs in their own bureaucracies at the expense of school-based services." The union leader said "it makes no sense, especially during economically difficult times to establish a new service, totally ill-equipped to do what the Bureau of Child Guidance does within the school environment."

"In the past year," Mr. Shanker declared, "several attempts were made to contract out services for our school children, including children with retarded mental development."

"The agencies involved proved themselves totally incapable of coping with the situation, and children were not seen who should have been."

"With new Federal funds scheduled to come in over the next several years to aid the handicapped, there is no reason for the city and state to go through with their ill-advised plan to destroy the Bureau of Child Guidance and victimize the children it has served so well."

A separate charge of a "conflict of interest on the part of the agencies' task force was made public by Edward Nissman, chairman of a coordinating committee of the bureau's employee groups, who is a supervisor of school psychologists.

In a letter to Ron Walter, director of a new City Hall Office of Human Services Planning, Mr. Nissman said the earlier plan to provide services for retarded school children through outside agencies had "failed." He said the bureau had been called to resume their care "with reduced personnel."

Mr. Nissman said the bureau had provided free school-based services for all children, including those not eligible for Medicaid but whose families could not afford fees.

He held that it would be illegal to contract elsewhere for "services which the Board of Education is mandated by law to provide, control and supervise."

With "hundreds of agencies" having different policies involved, Mr. Nissman foresaw "fragmentation, unevenness and inconsistency" in any new program. He contended that there would be "discrimination against the poor" who would have to use distant agencies instead of neighborhood schools, resulting in increased care costs and a need to provide escorts for children.

Fire Destroys A.F.P. Office in Lima

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 17 (Agence France-Press)—Fire gutted the Agence France-Press office on the 11th floor of a building in the center of the Peruvian capital today. The caretaker escaped unhurt after failing to put out the flames with extinguishers. All installations and records were destroyed.

Cargo Ship With 37 Disappears Amid Debris in Bermuda Triangle

Continued From Page 1

daylight today, the spokesman announced. Thus far, he said, two long-range Coast Guard planes, one from Elizabeth City, N.C., and the other from St. Petersburg, Fla., as well as a Navy plane from Bermuda have searched 8,200 square miles, beginning at a point where the ship was last heard from.

Ships in the area have also been alerted. "It's not easy to miss a 590-foot-long ship on a day with visibility of more than 40 miles and calm seas, so it doesn't seem too hopeful that it's still afloat," the Coast Guard spokesman said.

Triangle a 'Mysterious Area'
The Bermuda Triangle, an area connecting Norfolk, Va., Puerto Rico and Bermuda, has been the subject of considerable speculation in books and articles because of its reputation as a mysterious graveyard where hundreds of men, ships and planes have supposedly disappeared without any natural explanation.

"We don't recognize the triangle as having any special qualities over other areas," the Coast Guard spokesman said, "but it's in that area where the ship was last heard from."

The Coast Guard was notified that the ship was missing at 9:30 A.M. Friday by the owner, the Omnium Shipping Company of 42 Broadway. This was 4 1/2 hours after the vessel was due in Philadelphia.

The 15,028-gross-ton ship, which has a Panamanian registry, was built in 1943 and extensively overhauled in 1962.

The owner of the ship could not be reached for comment. According to the Coast Guard, the owner said when he called Friday that he had last heard from the ship early Wednesday. The report was that the vessel had run into gale-force winds and

high seas and would be late in its scheduled arrival because of reduced speed. The ship's position was given as 140 miles due west of Bermuda, roughly 600 miles out of Philadelphia, in the Wednesday message. This was the last message from the ship.

The Coast Guard spokesman said that, following standard procedure, the service had waited more than 24 hours to see if the ship would be heard from or would appear in port. Then a search was started.

The spokesman said a ship in serious trouble was invariably able to get off a "mayday" or emergency distress message, which would result in an immediate search and rescue operation.

Water temperatures in the area were reported last night to be a relatively warm 79 degrees Fahrenheit. Waves, however, averaged 6 to 12 feet, with strong gusts up to 30 knots.

2-Ton Whale Is Flying To Show in California

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuters)—A chartered jet left Heathrow airport for the United States today carrying just one passenger—a 5-ton whale named Ramu.

The 20-foot mammal, which had been performing at Windsor Safari Park near here, was being shipped to the Sea World Marine Park at San Diego, Calif., because he outgrew his English pool. Ramu, squawking in protest, was lifted aboard the jet in a corset with holes cut out for his fins; he was ferried to the airport by crane and truck.

Before he boarded the trans-Atlantic flight Ramu was given a rubdown with five gallons of oil to prevent his skin from drying. The flight crew was told to hose him down frequently. Ramu's air ticket cost \$50,000.

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Translation services and private programs for any language are available on request.

Weather Reports and Forecast

Figure beside Station Circle is temperature.
Cold front a boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes the warmer air over and the warmer air is forced as it advances, usually north and east.

Warm front a boundary between warm air and a retreating wedge of colder air over which the warmer air is forced as it advances, usually north and east.

Occluded front a line along which warm air is lifted by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing precipitation.

Shaded areas indicate precipitation.

Dashed lines show forecast afternoon maximum temperatures.

Isobars are lines (solid lines) of equal barometric pressure (in inches), forming air-flow patterns.

Winds are counter-clockwise toward the center of low-pressure systems, clockwise outward from high-pressure areas. Pressure systems usually move east.

PRECIPITATION
☀️ Clear
☁️ Partly Cloudy
☂️ Rain
☁️ Partly Cloudy
☂️ Rain
☁️ Partly Cloudy
☂️ Rain

Temperature Data
(19-hour period ended 7 P.M.)
Lowest, 44 at 4:24 A.M.
Highest, 50 at 12:45 P.M.
Mean, 47.
Departure from normal, -11.
Departure from normal, -11.
Departure from normal, -11.
Lowest this date last year, 39.
Highest this date last year, 58.
Lowest mean this date, 38 in 1956.
Highest mean this date, 58 in 1959.
Departure from normal, 11.
Departure from normal, 11.
Departure from normal, 11.
Total fall season to this date, 151.
Departure from normal, 151.
The annual report of the weather bureau is available at the following offices: New York, 110 N. W. St., N.Y.C. for the index book during regular business hours by an officer who can refer you to the nearest office. Helen Hoffman, Principal Meteorologist.

Precipitation Data
(24-hour period ended 7 P.M.)
Twelve hours ended 7 A.M., 0.0.
Twelve hours ended 7 P.M., 0.0.
Total for month to date, 1.25.
Normal this month, 2.85.
Days with precipitation this date, 29 since Jan. 1, 1976.
Lowest amount this month, 0.14 in 1963.
Highest amount this month, 13.31 in 1962.

Planets
New York City (Tomorrow, E.D.T.)
Venus—Rises 10:00 A.M., sets 7:34 P.M.
Mars—Rises 7:39 P.M., sets 11:08 A.M.
Jupiter—Rises 7:39 P.M., sets 11:08 A.M.
Saturn—Rises 7:39 P.M., sets 11:08 A.M.
Mercury—Rises 7:39 P.M., sets 11:08 A.M.
Pluto—Rises 7:39 P.M., sets 11:08 A.M.

Sun and Moon
(Specified by the Handed Planetarium)
The sun rises today at 7:10 A.M. sets at 5:10 P.M. and will rise tomorrow at 7:11 A.M. and will set tomorrow at 5:11 P.M.

Extended Forecast.
(Wednesday through Friday)
METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, NORTH JERSEY AND LONG ISLAND—Chance of rain Wednesday. High in the 40's to mid-50's; low in the 30's to mid-40's. Partly cloudy Thursday. High in the 40's to mid-50's; low in the 30's to mid-40's. Partly cloudy Friday. High in the 40's to mid-50's; low in the 30's to mid-40's.

U.S.-Canada

In the following report of observations, times are given in local standard time unless otherwise indicated. All times are in Eastern Standard Time.

City	Temp.	Wind	Clouds	Pressure	Humidity	Visibility
New York	48	SW 15	Partly Cloudy	30.15	65	10
Washington	45	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	30.10	60	10
Chicago	42	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	30.05	55	10
Los Angeles	65	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	30.00	50	10
San Francisco	62	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	29.95	45	10
Houston	58	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	29.90	40	10
Phoenix	75	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	29.85	35	10
Portland	55	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	29.80	30	10
Seattle	52	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	29.75	25	10
Denver	48	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	29.70	20	10
Minneapolis	45	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	29.65	15	10
St. Louis	42	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	29.60	10	10
Kansas City	39	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	29.55	5	10
Omaha	36	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	29.50	0	10
Des Moines	33	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	29.45	-5	10
Sioux Falls	30	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	29.40	-10	10
Wichita	27	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	29.35	-15	10
Lincoln	24	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	29.30	-20	10
St. Paul	21	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	29.25	-25	10
Chicago	18	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	29.20	-30	10
Indianapolis	15	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	29.15	-35	10
Columbus	12	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	29.10	-40	10
Richmond	9	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	29.05	-45	10
Washington	6	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	29.00	-50	10
New York	3	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	28.95	-55	10
Philadelphia	0	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	28.90	-60	10
Baltimore	-3	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	28.85	-65	10
Pittsburgh	-6	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	28.80	-70	10
Cleveland	-9	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	28.75	-75	10
St. Louis	-12	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	28.70	-80	10
Chicago	-15	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	28.65	-85	10
Indianapolis	-18	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	28.60	-90	10
Columbus	-21	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	28.55	-95	10
Richmond	-24	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	28.50	-100	10
Washington	-27	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	28.45	-105	10
New York	-30	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	28.40	-110	10
Philadelphia	-33	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	28.35	-115	10
Baltimore	-36	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	28.30	-120	10
Pittsburgh	-39	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	28.25	-125	10
Cleveland	-42	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	28.20	-130	10
St. Louis	-45	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	28.15	-135	10
Chicago	-48	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	28.10	-140	10
Indianapolis	-51	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	28.05	-145	10
Columbus	-54	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	28.00	-150	10
Richmond	-57	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	27.95	-155	10
Washington	-60	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	27.90	-160	10
New York	-63	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	27.85	-165	10
Philadelphia	-66	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	27.80	-170	10
Baltimore	-69	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	27.75	-175	10
Pittsburgh	-72	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	27.70	-180	10
Cleveland	-75	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	27.65	-185	10
St. Louis	-78	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	27.60	-190	10
Chicago	-81	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	27.55	-195	10
Indianapolis	-84	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	27.50	-200	10
Columbus	-87	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	27.45	-205	10
Richmond	-90	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	27.40	-210	10
Washington	-93	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	27.35	-215	10
New York	-96	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	27.30	-220	10
Philadelphia	-99	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	27.25	-225	10
Baltimore	-102	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	27.20	-230	10
Pittsburgh	-105	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	27.15	-235	10
Cleveland	-108	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	27.10	-240	10
St. Louis	-111	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	27.05	-245	10
Chicago	-114	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	27.00	-250	10
Indianapolis	-117	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	26.95	-255	10
Columbus	-120	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	26.90	-260	10
Richmond	-123	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	26.85	-265	10
Washington	-126	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	26.80	-270	10
New York	-129	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	26.75	-275	10
Philadelphia	-132	SW 10	Partly Cloudy	26.70	-280	1

About New York

The Gingerbread Snatchers

By FRANK CLINES

If this city were simply a great stretch of ocean-washed land, Barbara Millstein would be its beachcomber, gathering shells and driftwood and making something of the random effects of time and tide. As things are, the city is more complicated and so is the life of Mrs. Millstein who, sometimes furtively and sometimes boldly, goes about salvaging the griffins and gods, captives and lintels, satyrs and spite cats from the city's dead buildings.

She is a leader of the Anonymous Art Recovery Society, a group of gingerbread snatchers dedicated to the notion that there is art in the architectural crewelwork of the past. They collect building ornaments because they treasure them as never to be repeated works of five decades of immigrant craftsmen from the last century. These artisans left a human imprint that no longer finds a hold in the evolving city of sheer, glass-walled structures.

"In a way it's an illegitimate business," says Mrs. Millstein, referring to the thin, dusty line between possession and preservation when a building comes down in pieces. For years a collector serious enough to own a hardhat, she tells of walking off, just barely, with two copper lion heads from the late Public School 21 at Spring and Mott Streets. Other pieces have been trucked off to safety after having been discovered in dumping grounds, such as pieces of the old Pennsylvania Station.

Proof that there is value to the 3,000 pieces that she and other society members have garnered in the last 20 years is sadly surfacing lately in the fact that more than two dozen of the works have been stolen from the collection Mrs. Millstein maintains as an associate curator at the Brooklyn Museum.

Additional proof, she notes, is the fact that most demolition supervisors, who used to offer friendly cooperation to society members, have become commercial-minded connoisseurs in the last five years with little to give away. Also, a foundation grant—the ultimate legitimizing of artistic avocations—was recently extended by the National Endowment on Humanities.

Mrs. Millstein figures that private collectors account for the thefts from the sculpture garden, which is always open to the public at the rear of the Brooklyn Museum. She and other members of the society from time to time hear about a mysterious grand collector with estate and appetite large enough for the great assortment of carved limestone, sandstone, marble and granite, for the terracotta and cement, the zinc, iron, copper, brass, bronze, wood and glass pieces that are the stuff of this particular urban passion. But he hasn't appeared publicly, although Mrs.

Millstein received a letter, inked with a touch of envy about the Brooklyn garden, that she suspects carried the nom de plume of the grand collector.

The sculpture garden is paved with relics—handsome walkways composed of 10 different kinds of stones and compositions that used to be routine surfaces of the city boroughs, but are gone now.

This is the great contribution of Sol Galler, a gifted research specialist with the city's Transportation Department who was always looking down when the other collectors were looking up. He has saved red stone from the old streets of Williamsburg, glazed blue stone from Bay Ridge, Belgian block that was brought here 140 years ago as ship ballast, and even some of the old wooden blocks used for bridge approaches.

From Mr. Galler's walkways you can see the fragments of New York past, created for tenements, churches, banks, parks, sidewalks and rooftops, they seem pieces of old dreams scattered in the ivy of the garden. Brought to earth, a concrete mask that once appeared so scowling to pedestrians is exposed as a face deliberately carved with a shallow chin and over extended forehead—the artisan's trick of perspective.

There is the cunning face of Hermes that looked out 60 years ago from the Vanderbilt Hotel on Park Avenue. There is the more balanced glance of Darwin as he once examined life from the base of the Elmer & Abend building at 18th Street and Third Avenue. There is one of the zinc lions that used to snort sparks, roar and show red laquered teeth as part of the main display by the El Dorado merry-go-round at Steeplechase Park, a particular treasure for Mrs. Millstein who recalls being swept by them as a little girl.

"The lion's tame now and in my own garden," she says, walking past an elaborate metal fence from the early Police Gazette building that depicts boxers, wrestlers, and assorted ball players.

Only a few pieces are from outside the city, such as a devil's mask with a leering invitation that once looked out from the Four Deuces club in Chicago, a speakeasy-brothel run by Al Capone.

Mrs. Millstein is not overly rigid about things. She has accepted a bit of aluminum, for instance from the art deco trim on a sewage treatment plant that stood 40 years ago in Flushing Meadow. And despite the thefts, she is encouraged by the total absence of graffiti and she wants to keep the outdoor garden as easily accessible as it is now. "This is a step between formal art and the street," she says. "A place where things are not sacrosanct and where you can get used to art."



They've always broken their backs on the job. Now they're breaking their backs trying to find one.

As a result of cheap foreign labor and a depressed economy, finding a job has become a full time occupation for the blue collar worker.

In fact, it's the worst year on record since 1947. And it appears that things are going to get worse before they get better.

This week on Channel 7, Tom Ellis digs up the story about the plight of



the blue collar worker. He talks to bra-makers and brick layers. Plumbers and pipe benders. Employees and employers.

He'll tell us why new jobs haven't opened up. And why existing jobs have closed down.

Watch "The Frayed Blue Collar." And find out why the blue collar worker is losing his shirt.

"The Frayed Blue Collar."

Reported by Tom Ellis. Mon.-Fri. 6 pm Eyewitness News 7

Geologists Find Radioactive Waste From Con Ed Building Up in Hudson

Radioactive waste from Consolidated Edison's Indian Point nuclear power plant, once thought to have flowed down the Hudson River and out into the Atlantic Ocean, is accumulating on the riverbed, according to Columbia University geologists.

In a federally funded study, the geologists have detected the waste material in concentrations that, while not hazardous to life, are 100 times higher than in most parts of the river and 10 times higher than areas of the river near the reactor. It is situated on the east bank of the Hudson River, about 30 miles north of New York City, near Peekskill, N. Y.

The three-year study, based on evaluation of thousands of riverbed core samples taken from 50 locations along the river, concludes that most of the waste produced during the normal operation of the Indian Point reactor has been deposited in the harbor along with other sediment.

Earlier studies made by Con Edison-sponsored researchers at New York University's Laboratory for Environmental Studies had indicated that the highest concentrations of the nuclear waste materials, which are discharged in small amounts during the operation of all nuclear reactors, were found in the freshwater covers near Indian Point.

Most researchers had assumed that the waste materials, cesium 137 and cobalt

60, had been carried downstream and then out to sea by the Hudson's current, according to Prof. H. James Simpson Jr., who headed the recent study by geologists at Columbia's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory. The radioactive elements, he said, tend to become soluble in more saline water, such as that found in the lower Hudson river.

"We were very surprised to find the high concentrations in the harbor," Dr. Simpson said. The geologist believes the rapid sedimentation rate in the harbor, which requires frequent dredging, creates a condition where the radioactive waste is covered so quickly with sediment that it does not dissolve.

Dr. Merrill Eisenbud, director of the N.Y.U. laboratory that conducted Con Edison-sponsored tests, asserted that natural radioactivity and fallout from nuclear testing in the 1960's contributed to the Columbia findings.

The Columbia researchers, however, said they based their estimates of radioactivity from Indian Point on a careful comparison with the proportion of other radioactive materials found in the samples.

A Con Edison spokesman, commenting on the study reported in the October 7 issue of Science, said the levels of radiation released by the reactor were "well within Federal limits" and posed no danger to the "biological life chain."

THE ADAMS CHRONICLES Chapter Five (1788-1796)



John Adams, accustomed to speaking his mind, is frustrated by the restrictions of his office as Vice President under George Washington.

Tonight at 8:00 on WNET channel 13

Produced by WNET/13, New York, for PBS. Made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, and Atlantic Richfield Company.

TONIGHT at 10:30
See Andrea Marcovici star of the new hit film "THE FRONT" on "MOVIE WATCH" Channel 1—Manhattan CATV

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF NEW YORK

In the Matter of the General Assignment for the Benefit of ALF INDUSTRIES, INC.

Assignor. No. 6591/76

NOTICE OF HEARING

to LEON C. MARCUS Assignee.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Assignee herein has received an order from Primary Capital Resources, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of the assignor, for the purchase of the corporate stock and trade name of Alfa Industries, Inc., in the amount of \$4,500.00 and that pursuant to an order of the Honorable Justice of the Peace, Part 1 of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, County of Kings, at the Courtroom, 300 Adams Street, Borough of Brooklyn, City and State of New York, on the 15th day of October, 1976 at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, for all parties interested to show cause why the Assignee should not sell said stock and trade name of Alfa Industries, Inc. to Primary Capital Resources, Inc. for the sum of \$4,500.00.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the cost of having a formal appraisal of the corporation, including its assets, would cost the whole estate estimated at \$2,500.00 to \$30,000.00 and no such cost need now be borne in light of the expense of the sale.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that all parties interested in purchasing the said corporate stock and trade name of Alfa Industries, Inc. are invited to forward offers in writing to the undersigned at the address hereinbefore set forth, for the Assignee or to appear in person at Special Term Part 1 on the date specified above. All bids to be accompanied by a 10% deposit, refundable if no proposed sale is effected.

Dated: New York, New York, October 10, 1976.

LEON C. MARCUS, Assignee
Attorneys for Assignee:
HARRIS & ANGELO, ESQs.
60 East 48th Street
New York, N.Y. 10022

FROM BERGMAN WITH LOVE

A festival of 4 early Ingmar Bergman films.

SUMMER INTERLUDE MON 11:30 PM
MONIKA TUES 11:00 PM
SAWDOUST & TINSEL WED 12:00 PM
A LESSON IN LOVE THUR 11:00 PM

Films from The Janus Film Collection

These films will be shown on television as they have never been seen before; in their original and uncensored versions. Each will have new easy to read subtitles, designed exclusively for TV.

This festival is part of an exciting PBS film year programmed from a library containing 100 of the greatest films of all time by such outstanding directors as Fellini, Truffaut, Bergman, Eisenstein, de Sica and von Stroheim.

See Bergman and experience the many faces of love on Cinema 13 this week.

CINEMA 13 ON CHANNEL 13



THIS WEEK ON CHANNEL 13

TONIGHT
8:00 PM. ADAMS CHRONICLES JOHN ADAMS, VICE PRESIDENT

9:00 PM. BEVERLY SILLS IN DONIZETTI'S ROBERT DEVEREUX

TOMORROW
8:00 PM. THE PUZZLE CHILDREN SPECIAL ON CHILDREN'S LEARNING DISABILITIES.

WEDNESDAY
9:00 PM. PUCCINI'S MADAMA BUTTERFLY

THURSDAY
9:00 PM. VISIONS—PREMIERE: "TWO BROTHERS" JUDD HIRSCH & DAVID SPIELBERG.

HER HALF NEWS

...of our daily...
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...Robert MacNe...
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LEHRER REPORT

WEEK NIGHT CHANNEL 13

NY NIGHT CENTRAL

NEW YORK JETS & ENGLAND PATRIOTS

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF NEW YORK

In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick Lloyd LaPorte, Deceased.

Assignor. No. 6591/76

NOTICE OF HEARING

to LEON C. MARCUS Assignee.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Assignee herein has received an order from Primary Capital Resources, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of the assignor, for the purchase of the corporate stock and trade name of Alfa Industries, Inc., in the amount of \$4,500.00 and that pursuant to an order of the Honorable Justice of the Peace, Part 1 of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, County of Kings, at the Courtroom, 300 Adams Street, Borough of Brooklyn, City and State of New York, on the 15th day of October, 1976 at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, for all parties interested to show cause why the Assignee should not sell said stock and trade name of Alfa Industries, Inc. to Primary Capital Resources, Inc. for the sum of \$4,500.00.

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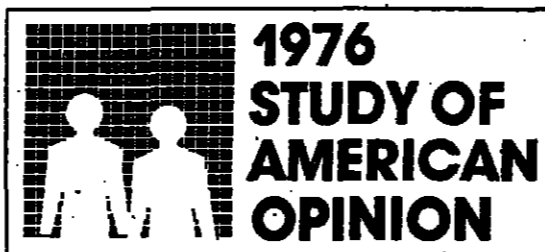
Dated: New York, New York, October 10, 1976.

LEON C. MARCUS, Assignee
Attorneys for Assignee:
HARRIS & ANGELO, ESQs.
60 East 48th Street
New York, N.Y. 10022

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We put America under the microscope.

Find out what The 1976 Study of American Opinion found out about public attitudes toward Business



How do people feel about business profits? Who gets the blame for inflation? Should government finance jobs for the unemployed? Is the cost of regulating business worth it? Can business be trusted? How does it rate with consumers?

Just what are the problems facing business today? Which are major, which are not? What kinds of people have what attitudes? How do attitudes differ from one group to another? Is there a hard core of concerned citizens which can be defined and located?

These are some of the questions answered by The 1976 Study of American Opinion—latest in a series of major research projects sponsored by the Marketing Department of U.S. News & World Report. It is the result of two years of planning and discussion with corporate executives in all areas of American industry. We were told that business wanted more than another poll which simply sampled the pulse of the nation as a whole. Business wanted an in-depth study that would isolate the real problems and segment the "attitude markets" of critical importance.

The study's success in achieving these objectives was due in large part to the contributions of Dr. George H. Brown, consultant to the president of The Conference Board. Dr. Brown was instrumental in development of the research plan and questionnaire.

How the study was conducted.

The 1976 Study of American Opinion was a mail survey conducted by Marketing Concepts, Inc., of Washington, D.C. The sampling plan was as follows:

Household Sample: National cross-section of 13,000 household heads, drawn from lists of 65 million households maintained by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation. The response rate was 53%.

Management Sample: A cross-section of top management, represented by 3,000 executives selected from Poor's Register.

Government Sample: All three branches of the federal government, represented by 2,900 names drawn from the Congressional Directory.

What the study reveals.

Here is a study that puts America under the microscope to put business in proper perspective. It was designed to reflect not only what people think of business but also why they feel that way, and how they express their feelings. Detailed analyses can be made of attitudes assigned to people in all walks of life and in all demographic groups. This makes it possible to examine differences in attitude by income or

education, between voters and activists, and between

Topics of national concern include economic conditions, unemployment, inflation, oil problem, profits, government consumer complaints, and opinions about business functions and responsibilities. It also obtained ratings on various industries, various American institutions and organizations.

The results confirm problem areas business has long addressed, explode some myths about public disenchantment with enterprise, and point to new issues for attention.

How about media?

The study measured the readership of major magazines and the viewing of 20 prime time television shows. An on-line computer permits cross-tabulations of each audience by demographics, attitudes, and all of the "attitude markets" which make up the active

Preview the study.

A Summary Report of what the study learned from the nation's household heads can be obtained at a cost of \$1.50. If you are interested, please write to: W.E. Robertson, Director of Marketing, U.S. News & World Report, 2300 N Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037



MARKETING DEPARTMENT

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

Beame... To Seek... Of Dr. Ho... Replacement... for Hosp...

in Effort to... Stress City's Pro...



Red Smith

Some...